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EDMUND DEACON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS,

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

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DEACON & PETERSON, Publishers, No. 319 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

A NAMELESS GRAVE.

Vetter on an Old Grave near Fort Polaski, Savannah.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

The Southern breeze has died away On Fort Pulaski's bastioned wall No ripple stirs the sleeping bay, No sound except the sentry's call; The heavens are bright With starry light,

The shadow by the rainpart east, Falls on a grass grown, nameless grave Speak, spirit of the mighty past, Yield up your record of the brave :

The moon rides radiant queen of all.

His sword is rust. His form is dust, Tis your's his memory to save.

l'erhaps some ancient, faded form, In long gone years or distant clime, Gave him a mother's love as warm

As ever blessed our childhood's prime Oh! mother, dear, If thou dost hear, Can mother's love be chilled by time?

Perhaps in early manhood's flush e shape of light, some household flower, Ye lded to him with many a blush Her malden heart, that priceless dower. Could be arise.

book her in Heaven to bless that hour? How fell he? By resistless bull,

By sabre out, or bursting shell? What matters it to him, to all Who meet their death in doing well! The good and brave,

Their homes and country, they can tell.

flow sound he sleeps; in storms the surf Kells in long thunder on the shore to b blade of grass that crowns his turf Quivers before that earthquake roar.

His deadened ear

see sound can hear, I rumpet nor drum shall call him more.

de-p-mouthed guns that frown above, And groudly guard the subject wave, stir no pulse of fear or love, Can wake no echo in his grave.

Historie is run, tood a blessing braand the sleeping brave.

On ' soldier on that fortress stern. Dreaming to win a deathless fame, Vhat spot shall be thy funeral urn

What stranger hand embalm thy name! For truth and right,

Fight the good night, March in the light of freedom's flame !

These lines were written previous to the reon but the sentiments contained in them phase or interest a portion of your read Con and might be applied to many a "nameless Fanny.

THE WOMAN I LOVED. AND THE WOMAN WHO LOVED ME.

A STORY IN TWELVE CHAPTERS By the Authoress of "Agnes Tremorne."

CHAPTER VII.

The next morning Mannering and I set off directly after breakfast. Lascelles made an effort to join us, but we told him it was unnecessary, and that we felt that with a house full of young ladies, it was very selfish to occupy with sordid political cares the "likeliest man among us."

I do not think he was much disappointed. He wished to keep honestly to his bargain to work for the future member, but was not sorry to be off duty sometimes. As we gal-We send a copy Guaris to every person who sends to the first to the Map Premium, which we send Maynard, his wife, and Fanny, riding in the same direction. Mannering immediately put his horse beside Fanny's, and I joined May nard and his wife.

"After I wrote to you," said Maynard, "1 found we were all in the humor to ride to wards the Combe this morning! and, not knowing whether my proposition to you would suit your other engagements, I re solved to strike while the iron was hot Our combined forces will be quite a demon stration."

Nothing could be more cordial than May nard. He talked to me of Italy, of Austria of Paris, and I found him a man of great general information and of artistic as well as scholarly tastes. Nora never looked so well as on horseback, and was less reserved with laughing at some of Mannering's sallies, and we all were in the mood for mirth and enjoyment, at least ostensibly.

I was resolved that none should guess what I felt on some subjects. Besides, I grasped at this new toy, this fresh ambition, tousekeeper of my mother's. She was at Speynings when I left it to go to Vienza, and had face lighted up with pleasure as she recog- storm was over. nized Fanny and Nora, and they all disappeared together while we went to the kitchen.

The farmer was a surly kind of man. He was disposed to be disputatious, too, one of post man, who fortunately len the letters at those men who had a fuddled kind of notion the rectory before he went on to the Hall, be the prey of a "bloated aristocracy" But for dinner. ference to her. "My good dame" was quoted ments, the rector and I continued our conver perpetually, and with the respect due to an sation in his study,

turned.

She had evidently been far more easy to in- friend's sen, and I was too glad to escapfluence, or had been better managed, for she giving him an answer, walked straight up to her husband, and (by I went into the draw) line of argument, and made him believe he was the sign of emotion. was piedged to ours. It was very currous to finger and thumb, evidently ruled most mer- for his mother's sake." cilessly the great brawny demagague. I was kept up a chronic state of up side-down in his ces

never came to see the old place?

She looked rather primly at Fanny. "I shall be very glad if you would come."

be such strangers.



FORT TAYLOR, KEY WEST, FLORIDA.

Key West is one of the largest islands in the | Marquesas. It has a fine harbor, protected by | given a representation. It is one of the keys group to the south of Florids, and east of the Fort Taylor, of which our artist has here to the Gulf of Mexico. Illustrated Neses.

me than usual. I heard Fanny behind us as we all are, when we get on a hobby and played and sang to Mannering, who said he Speynings I left Mannering to find his way laughing at some of Mannering's sallies, and have met with sympathy. We were so ab wasted to get the Lascellian music out of his to the drawing room alone, and turned into sorbed that we did not notice the gathering clouds in the sky, and the large drops which felf, and the distant rumbling of thunder it was distasteful to him.

I was a shamed of the momentary impulse which had exposed me to unnecessary humi

that the hospitable Maynard would not hear nursed my mother in her last illness. Her of our going further. We must wait till the

Meanwhile we must dine with him. He seemed so bent upon it, that, after some little hesitation, we consented.

over his pipes and beer, that but for the and sent a message by him that we were dewatchfulness of such as he, England would tained, and that they must not wait for us

like many others of his type, it was curious We dried ourselves as best we might, and to see how all his opinions had been originated by his wife, and were held in de-to array himself in some of Maynard's gar

We should have found it difficult I suspect, to do much with him, as all his professions of faith were diametrically opposite to ours, when his wife and the two lades results of the sum o I took an opportunity, however, of giving to Fanny's estrangement from her deares

I went into the drawing room, but listened a series of nudges, and whispers, and contra- for a more at to hear if Mannering was dictions, flatly interrupting him when he at there. I felt a rejuctance to enter, if Panny and tempted an expostulation; and, twisting his Nora were alone, when, with the proverbial words till he remained open monthed at their good link of listeners, I caught the following new meanings) completely upset his whole words spoken by Fanny. Her raised voice

"It is quite from a different cause, Nora, I look at them. This small, spare, peaky we-man, whom he could have crushed between contempt I teel for him, but I helped him

Here, Spencer," called out Mannering no longer surprised at his confused notions- ecome here, and try and make yourself pre these sudden whirls of change must have sentable. I am rather proud of my suc

We did not meet till dinner and then I When we left, I went up to her and asked saw that Maynard most have given the her how she was, and told her I had recent packet to Fanny, for her eves looked as if mized her. She instantly became radiant, and she had been crying, and her face had lest the had been crying, and her face had less dropped a low curtesy. I asked her why she the set and resolute look it storally work when I was present. Once furing dinner, Macnering aid

"I cannot tell you, Spencer, how glad I I added, "you and speynings ought not to am that you take so kindly to these electione-ring struggles. I never thought it was looked puzziel, and muttered water or you, with your half present education and I did not near. long residence abroad. About pleasure it

present engaged in Maynard was pleased, was obliged to leave us. Nota and Fanny We left about ten o'clock, but on reacting head. They asked him what he meant, but the library.

pare me. When we entered the farm house which was our destination, I recognized to at the rectory, and to proceed ourselves.

By the time, however, we did assist to proceed ourselves.

By the time, however, we did assist to proceed ourselves.

By the time, however, we did assist to proceed ourselves.

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By the time, however, we did assist to proceed ourselves.

By the time, however, we did assist to proceed ourselves.

By the time, however, we did assist to proceed ourselves. By the time, however, we did arrive at the rectory, the rain was falling in such torrents heartless indifference and of selfish neglect.

"Let her despise me," I thought, "she rectory, the rain was falling in such torrents heartless indifference and of selfish neglect. It seemed to me that those words of Manner

success in this new object of effort. While I thus stood quite absorbed and deat We caught that amphibious animal, the nering, who was quite enchanted with her voice, and she had left them

"I come to thank you for your kindness," "I do not deserve your thanks."

" For this remembrance of my dearest."

She stopped, and I saw the tears in hereves "It's no act of mine she had written your name on it "Was it not with the others

"No. I found it in a deak which I had not yet opened. I was glad to find that she

"Thank you. It is so identified with her you know she always were at that it is very lear and precious to no.

"And no one cright or should have had it act you, whom she loved to dearly, and who

Panny looked at me with something of a puzzled, inquiring all. There are lones which betray so much more than the words. Do nine betray some of my unavailing repent

I controlled myself, however, and as an was turning away, said to her "When I first returned from alread, May

ard told me of ortain barthe who help ad wished to initiate. At the time I neglect of them, but now, if it were possible, I should be to fulfill those wishes of hers. Not to ake myselt popular, Mon Egerton, I said, for there was something in the half surprise, half-doubt of her lenk, which stone me. I ould not attend to them III after the clea on has been decided then -

"I beg your parlon within it me thank you for this unexpected inclines."

which had exposed me to unnecessary humiwe were now all gathered together, our stood in deep, sad thought. How every ness, for there seemed to me to be a base de

> It seemed to me that those words of Manner How I now longed for defeat in this pre-ing's blighted all the desire that I had for sent ambition of mine, which had been despealed by Mannering's words of all its gilded to what was going on around me, Farmy appointment and satisty, and it was a miser came to me. Her sister was singing to Man | able thought that, if successful, I should be congratulated on all sides as doing what had been most desired by one whose wishes during the will not eaver it, the reeds will speak it. ing her life had never been studied by me There are moments in life when a large and it of love. We connect conceal its life, we complete mistortune would be welcome, it must betray its ifeath. And yet I can leawould square the external circumstances nestly say that I endeavered to appear the with the atter despair of the inner being.

" My dear Holert," said Marian, as she en icred, "what are you doing here by yourself? No, it should not be my field if she were no Mr. Mannering has been giving us the most glorinde accounts of your day, but I must sorted. Sorted, for the first time in my say, looking at you, that you do not bear him one you look bored to the last extent income fast under my feet, that one unguards What is the matter

I am tired but I was coming up. gone to hed, I came down only to see year." the old precept, "preferring another to one's "Who are left." Who are left

Craly one of two Lord Lascelles

And I heard the restle of her soft sating in one direction to the acrome detriment and drow along the passages. She did not return an averagement of all others, that that less to the drawing room.

Table love of pleasing which of all passages.

CHAPTER VIII

not have believed that it was over, had any one insinuated such a thing, and yet I was evidently changed. She redoubled her siry fascinations, and all but two persons would lered her a model of a levided and loving wife. These two persons were Lascelles and myself. Lascelles considered her as an angeilic, mismatched being, who strove to do her duty to an unsympathizing, enpricious brute of a husband, who did not care a straw for her, and who did not under stand all the exquisite refinement and poetry of her nature, and who could not therefore be loved by her; and I-I read her as one reads a book, and no mere lip service would avail with me. Once or twice I saw she thought she had detected jealousy, and she was rejoiced. That could be controlled to her own purposes. Most of our friends had now left, and at last Lascelles found he had no excuse to linger, and took his departure. Mannering (who was to stay till the next day). Marian, and I, stood in the porch to see the last of the last detachment of our guests. Among those was Lascelles.

"So ends our pleasant time," said Marian with a sigh.

"Yes, we have had a delightful visit," said Mannering, "what a pity it is over! but Spencer owes himself to the county, and the next time he shall not be allowed to slip through our fingers."

"Yes, most wives, I believe, feel, or affect to feel, a kind of jealousy of their husband's parliamentary duties; but I think Hubert would make a good member. He has both energy and persistence when roused, and he

wants rousing -" He looks rather relieved, however, now, whether at being left at last aione with you, Mrs. Spencer, or at the absence of some of us, I cannot define. You really seemed glad to shake hands with that handsome fellow, Las-

elles, Spencer; wasn't it a fact, new? "Very glad," I answered; "I do not wish to have Lascelles here again."

"Do you mean, Hubert that you did not like a person who was devoted to you as Lord Lascelles was I appeal to you, Mr.

between ourselves, Mrs. Spencer, Hubert did not like the Lascellian muse, or music.

We all laughed, but I detected Marian's eyes exploring my face with keen and inc promise. I had sought this escape from dis ring scruthey. The next day we were lett abone

It is an old preverb that says, Murder the walls will whosper it but even truer is same. Never since I had been married had I so sincerely tried to make Marian happy so I de' on dare to be caprolons, set ab heat for the first time in my movement would plunge me into the depths "You need not, for they are almost all striven so hard in all outward acts to foll

Marian sew through it, and treed me hard; I result be centle, attentive, bind but how Yes - why? Did you want to speak to impossible to stimulate the feeling which had cannot describe. A garten which had once There was a pause, and our eyes met. In these was some thing of that stern, demanding ever learner with the first which it is much a some per some an control an instance one, or a hidrary being master an annual. It was but a more learner than an increase of the state of my heart then and being master an annual. It was but a more laws or object that she did not love the start it was there.

The start it was there.

The start it was there.

The start it was there any one all night. In the start in th leaves must sterile the moral nature had been like a leprosa eating into her very soul, and yet how clearly I saw that she was striving to It seemed that my end webse had called motive I would not before the made use it It seemed that my real weders had a set in matrix I would not define the made use it down their own accomplishment, for the first lay new was housed in as that a single product of the first lay new was housed in as that a single product of the first lay new was housed in as that a single product of the first lay new was housed in as that a single product of the first lay new was housed in as that a single product of the first lay new was housed in as that a single product of the first lay new was housed in the restriction of the first lay new was housed in the restriction of the first lay new was housed in the restriction of the first lay new was housed in the restriction of the first lay new was housed in the restriction of the first lay new was housed in the restriction of the first lay new was housed in the restriction.

It was, perhaps nature for you to think that my real weder had easily and the first lay new was housed in the restriction. I seem that the middle had the restriction of the first lay new was housed in the restriction of the first lay new was housed in the restriction of the first lay new was housed in the restriction of the first lay new was housed in the restriction of the first lay new was housed in the restriction of the first lay new was housed in the restriction of the first lay new was housed in as that a single partial value is not lay not a first lay now as he had a side of the restriction of the first lay new was housed in the restriction of the first lay new was housed in the restriction of the first lay new was housed in the restriction of the first lay new was housed in the first lay new was housed in the restriction of the first lay new was housed in the restriction of the first lay new was housed in the first lay new was house She looked puzzied, and mattered some thing I did not hear.

When in the saddle again, we divided as we had done before, only that Nora, after a time, could she have lived to see her som a time, control and I dropped behind, and in the intervals of our calls on other voters we the intervals of our calls on other voters we went on with a discussion we had come with a discussion we had come with a discussion we had come and the form of the saddle again. We divided as well a discussion we had come to you with your half breign education and their conditions of the form of the following the form of the saddle again, we divided as would have given my dear friend, your methanted to so the result of the following t The Beauterard's claim of victory at Shiwent on with a discussion we had comincreased in the editorial sanctum at San
Francisco. "I held the enemy down," said
the intervals of our calls on other voters we and sevent on with a discussion we had comwent on with a discussion we had comincreased in the editorial sanctum at San
Francisco. "I held the enemy down," said
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and a theory he was expounding around former unlong tires, a gavanue
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hated her I acknowledged to signiff it was hatred. But these were only intervals, the greater part of the time I was nigreatly in state of stage and aparty, while externally I tried to do my best, so to induly ber wishes and yield to ber decree, that she should not pour have remen to complained me, or to give her self she ear we an inhappy to me of a ting builting to get the part of

These many extra my the granulest and dreament dails of my life. Not a friendly star beamed upon me trum any quarter. There and moved, and there was no connected peac which I rould have they would the life spring

Las elie name and never isom mentioned between us since the day he left. Marian he have thought he had dropt out of my re nembrance, but for one fact. I knew he vived invitations from the persons with whom he was storing, but these I hyariably

May a present remaining ted, or noticed these refusals. She forfeet her time, and knew ber men He was subjugated thoroughly and given but an opportunity, and he would he at her first again. Her tactics at this time inclined her rather to resome the influence she felt she had but over me. It most fied her, I know to the quick to feel how complets a size had his, not I dute swear, his our which had once ma 'my whole being others at her t uch her look the turn of her bever been more levely the certain reet than now , but she felt that the bine or the classification who turned to store of her when their and for approvided her more than I did the point the contrates to which I or pulses to allow the had but the

If you are mostified I was writted But I must be at u and this was the

once measure med to defy me, so will were her capite a but nothing was withheld that could be contained. I also tried to interest bein some of my own pursuits. May and often can thus risk. Nora more a ldora, for she , a tractage in let sister's termestons, and then I had fulon the intentions I had around to electics and sevel-pe these in-

paralla I traced their work everywhere, but in the change with which I wis exercished oversed among my poster

hand of and governatured, the shows will the impression of being an indepth wife.

Let me say a price, there "She penned the impression of being an indepth wife.

Contingible as positive and be considered in the penned." I had a general leaven of susphere is usine; in my the therefore, Hubert, can will not a contribute price of the penned to be penned to b cone A tix Warm, accompanied me, but conclusion at a both persons arrived When was been I arrow and much to the persons.

I was not award of the extended the other.

I was not award of the extended the total arrow aris. I saw that she refused all inv. they were the without anterested my, also do

At less I take to the not only became bored who this kind of life, but logar to reflect secomply on the future. Late to Marian was she cold a the rate. And what was writed I ke which a was he colored over, but that The was represented at R. H. I though a must be sent out allowed to put a world between the converse of an have reverted to Lawrilles of this pering. I mak the most have tell-ated lone. Actuary power I winestern through our somal attention, and besides my clear duly become fail on the terrace where period size best of her laxely sadies, and experience of duly and obey it quarked was listen. The condition of the terrace where periods were Maynard was present, she to be duly and obey it quarked was product on the terrace where some fail to be the condition of the terrace where the terrace where the condition of the t The only person who, I think, saw the real if I expected that Michan would show any state of the case, was May noted. A single rits. At less I was received, and offered to take not away for change of air, but she defined a contracted like Mattan's but be

At last, one day after May and and Nora is the first saying the last strains that direct was not the less trying to bear ving left the fluing from early had had an opportunity for a once conversation, I do please—one who would not be please—in fluing the had plans to please—one who would not be please—in an according to the had plans to develope and a plot to actuary.

I takely saw the follows when I went to be.

"History I was to speak at you for a more patry Nora lare to be rold house."

I was dumb with sea optiment-

"What snewer can I give

"Am I the cause I was silent.

Ware you unfabliful to her on my acmount? Does she have me because she loved

Her spice was like made "Good heavesa! what do you mean?"

"For Miss Everton," sald Marini, cross all. I think if a woman has been disappointed, the best core for her would be to see, by other make into the heart of the man waras caused her serrow, and of the woman was passion and passion has no power to who has supplanted her, when two years of

> I am surry of I be brotand regards outselves Marray but I make that

I could picture to my elf mey I'awww.it book at south an imputation to the independent in her eyes. Marian er-l at me standily.

I may be right after all last however is no use to discuss the point—the evil I of to be remedied. I cannot ending her es any one of a by drang what would be on a near, in a French nexel, sublimely sacrif ing myself, a la Jacques - it is a pity, I con

and I her eye to more.

If you only know how aboutdly you trak." I said trying to master my passion and but remerater this, I will not listen to astauations, and I firlid you -yes, I you, to repeat them. Believe me, Ma I said, with a desperate revulsion of "If you do not love me, no one else will or has."

Her lips couled as in seven, but before had time to speak I left the room

I se thought that Nora should repeat to and what Marian had said, was misery to It was a gratalums insuit to Patrix, and sle I could have bughed at the fully of an blea, it did not the less grate on me It would mirely earlie some very marked morn of districtions Paner. If the had

The fruit of it was seen by Maximum's cotant reford after this time, to come to its I often met him and he called on me, but the become a triandship. I think he saw I was a very unhappy person, and as far as was in But I was to brink still deeper of the po-

on stills t from my own following terrors. We say a to say! this conversation, but I was that it was Marian's fixed terrory for equal continues. I like him the way appear as it do lead detected one as some in- my friends to Victors, and to one be will also lasers had long taken measures are moral fidelity. She was melangholy and aftert when I ways he well-stre. I have never been ascuand its some measurable process of we were together and remained alone is foun-chartefung if had been brown that much as positive. She show out with Xing, equi-"Ma one property as the reason in y mother, the exercises sty day, and I am quite some "Similaries."

The constraint her to be better in a wife, that wherever she were she must have not? "The available property many that word

tons done one and not the grace with which that one and with the exception of afteres and I want the party at me I could see by the the product Marian. I call while I majority with which I was assured by active an master I this house, best lies done not the men, that I was to the cy highly retarded a

but I compared the warm, I would tenach at my post. That manked in post in a my post. That manked in post in a my traffer of the mass which required my per larger, he as many stairs."

could see I was tried to the attacet by what he thought was only "fine hely capte." I had notherd in her before the pened of the

I tally saw the lades when I went to see I send on any that Ma in the send them out of the room if they were gone she were there. Once however, while I was sit would send they were gone she ting there Noras sine in.

Why show Mass E performes a second year, she said. "But what is the matter" or flit about the remaining performance of the perf ste added, wan almost a start, "are you not, and blocks; and outling out her childish re-

Will you me to an arked again, life "Quite well, thank you"

Maynard booked at me through his

al care!

"Are you not happy now "Bo not speak of me I want your anThey do not pass me as usual with a hasty the elemental conflict of winter, and a preparation of the elemental conflict of winter, and a preparation of the local property of the barrel."

A tow days afterwards, as I was returning ploom expectant. A husbed and solemn awe a still unfinished one—to retreat by, the road reasonably be inferred that the "was!s which pervalled Nature, a foreboding of evil from the local property of the pass me as usual with a hasty the elemental conflict of winter, and a preparation of the property of the barrel."

he lies it over her face as I approached. something in her which and compassionate fair. I remembered the day when I met the warm, steaming a restorated the earth with two girls, and heard for the first time that a penetraling and heavy vapor. Marian was betrathed to Warburton.

her torel as if she would, in her girlish or the blow under which I was that

Then and now! Also, a sulf shyided on times of almost indential ci-cumstant too t perhaps in the same need as then, be a by seriow, yet cut off from sym

in the lottery of marriage, main high major been lo-penalty gives: I also striking out I have they no most

and near these two.

"Are you better hashed Nors.

I have been H.

"You must me say that, when you look a "Have you seen her?" I asked with sur prise for I had left Marcin a emplaining of

Norm turned acartet "Yes, I saw her I met her just now walking with Lord Lase dles."

I feit that I changed color. " We are late," interrupted Farmy " ood

ed through Fanny's veil the sad, mournfu expression which I had noticed before. On reaching home, I heard that Marian was still

She returned, however, soon afterwards, and same to me all blooming and animate in her velvet and fors, with Nina, a charming

"I familed a width would disped my "thet the least inclosed to action has appeared of the LL about that partial from Norwhen

others and these letters in the hall. I want shred, when we not him, where he has been, or I know what a bet mir be is years and then he how the treathe he viru

What perfectly acted smiling indifferen-You are quite right. I do not like him, and I shall not see we form if he repeats he

from the rive up my from a to safety the

tite the increase that the ally and con-

"The core independent to writing one you

and becked and comments, would a metimes be gather board and becked and comments, would a metimes be gather board at one through his area through his area. Species, Species, you annot be well the works of her many walk on the states of the triumphs of the Linear and the colling in the direction of the colling in the culture it needs—either in the direction of the languages, the mathematics, or the national and the integrity of the Linear action of the languages, the nathematics, or the national area the integrity of the Linear action of the languages, the nathematics, or the national action the original and the colling in the culture it needs—either in the direction of the languages, the nathematics, or the national action the original and the colling in the culture it needs—either in the direction of the languages, the nathematics, or the national action the national action the national action the national action the colling in the culture it needs—either in the direction of the languages, the nathematics, or the national action the national action the national action the colling in the culture it needs—either in the direction of the languages, the nathematics, or the national action the national action the national action the colling in the culture it needs—either in the direction of the languages, the nathematics, or the national action the national action the colling in the culture it needs—either in the direction of the languages, the nathematics, or the national action the national action the national action the national action the colling in the co

Yanny even bad been shrown back, though the irres were stripped and black, the land Germible through thin scape was warrely cheets of white mist; the sky was heavy with tion of the rebel army opposed to him. self: her thoughts back to a very distant the amassed though enshed rain, and the

ian was betrathed to Warburton.

I went on my usual contine, but day by day to membered how Fanny had then put

I felt my self shaking. I dreaded illness, I drended fever, I steaded delirium, which ad kindness, have helped me to might beiray my after wretchedness. It would seem to many weak, and animally to to an instally and physically unstrong by

might and main to keep my feeting, but it must be remembered that the fature with me was total, and descreedly so. I had more n my nature to me. I had placed morelf where I was the saled on the men, and the postice and men on the 28th, compelled the surrender and suffering thus, in this spot where I had caused so much a iffering, gave me pain additional to the actual pain itself -that I all never been level by Marian, and that

with her I deposited her by the plass door of won."
the terrors on the ground, with one of my Ail

I heard has statusing very voluble to heroff, and then exclude with delight

Mamma' mamma'' I turned and saw her looking at some drawing in the book. I rese in surprise to er what is war, when, on taking the tank from her hand, I recognized an old sketch I tool made at Venice of Veronica, I stood, with my back to the window, still backing at it with a rush of hitter memories, till I heard

"Look, mamma! I found you in pape's

Marian had come to fetch her. She miled, a very Sphyro like manner, as she held it her hand for the book.

"Icisn't your mamma," I sail, and was losing the book, but she persisted, and took from me.

W to sat " sac asked "No one you know - a Venetian" I besitated

"Say no more. I was very inflaction. count can take his wife's life and execution but to a A . is bushess "a life is not ist shull her eyes to the present, and she not not became of inquiring into the future. I am learning my duty. Come, Nua, con ave playing dipapa quite on to blot me morn

She stepped buck as the spake, and as the a November sun lit her face, there was weels her eyes which made her for a

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Henry Peterson, Editor.

PHULADELPHIA, NATIONAL, MAY 17, 1862.

REJECTED COMMUNICATIONS. - We cannot de take to return rejected communica

JOB PRINTING OFFICE.

THE SAIL ROAY EVENING POST licoks, Pamphilets, Newspapers, tatal gates. socks of Exidence, &c., in a working like tuan

other vessels up discuss the state to bard ment of Sewal's Point, the nameral determaking of the relation by exaculate Northik he reported closing in if Coural Burnside upon the relei forces by a new ment, upon We soon all den to that the crisis of the re-

the presence of marketyly, and is pressing the White we have no idea of going back to the using the asc his own algorithm the greater, but as he have no idea of going back to the old; has he great dear of homeofy going back to the using the asc his own algorithm the greater of the property of the prop to rule wall. To turn the terrest one a liser bend or rather no school system, neither baye we my idea of having all the boys insurbitly mold, to have the descending of selection a supply the higher branches of selection a his orderly head, which is force a large tangent the migner branches we are inclined to porcion of them to lay slown their arms in disspace, is now the object of the youthan mouse in remain in wards that's too big for

every well deserving a ci, the resolutions ecency passed in the House of Depresenta-tives prove. On motion of Mr. Laveley, et highly at all, unless under peculiar circumlimis, it was resolved #

cont and salutge but related their steps as I | ration of the forces which were to be at first | least must be exposed to constant attack from our forces. Under these circumstances, we have high hopes that McCiellan will be able either to capture or disperse the larger por-

The conduct of our navy at New Orleans, as letailed in the official reports, will encir is with a new wreath of glory the annals of American seamanship.

logs, and iron chains, and in defiance of fireshire, floating batteries, iron-clad vessels and iron rams, the ve-sels of Com. Farragut's from that time, and yet, by the strange rope was conscious of this, and struggled with squadron made their heroic way, and raised the flag of the Union once more in the proud city of the Sou h-West.

The mortar fleet, aided by General Butler, who landed above Fort St. Philip with 8,000 of the two forts. Leaving garrisons in them. tien. Butler made his way up the river to in itself that I garrison New Orleans.

Capt. Bailey, of the Cayuga, says: -" After One morning at I was sitting writing tween iron hearts in wooden vessels and iron.

Ning From in a tional, and after a little talk clads with iron beaks, and the tiron hearts'

> All honor to our navy -the records of the world present no instances of more sagacious, cool and daring scamanship than they have afforded us within the last year '

EDUCATION.

A correspondent of the Baston Couri gives the following as a speech actually made from the lips, as the former from the mon a a recent town meeting in Dorchester, Maschusetts, by "Uncle Lem," one of the pariarchs of the town, and a representative of e "old school," in two senses: -

Mr. Cheerman, education is run into the big school uses (school-houses), chock full o' ventilators, and steam pipes, and all kind of fixins inside, and pyazzors, system-corner gables, and wind mill chimbles outslie—a master for every room, and a schoolmarm for every closet. The committee man in his report, says, 'One of 'em is a flag ship, and eight of the masters are a pulling on one oar.' That's pretty to since for schoolmasters, and for us to

When I was a boy, there were two school When I was a boy, there were two strood deestricts in town and each of em bad a school us ten foot high. They didn't pay \$1.400 a year for cicamin' on 'em out and makin' fires. Boys took turns at that, and it did 'em good.—Boys are dressed up too much for that now.—Our deestrick school-us was down to Meetin' hus hill. Dr. Harris, he was School Committee, and when we did our same right he gin us a stick o'candy and never charged nothin' for that, nor for he services. The gentleman says, 'if out South they had such school-uses as we have, there wouldn't be any war.' Well, I guess there wouldn't. They'd soon use up their cash to

"Now, what's the good of so much eddica tion. The gentleman says, and he talks pretty by, that money for addication of the past is 'wrong out of wealth by democratic institutions,' That don't look to me quite honest, Now, I believe that everybody mathematical That don't look to me quit hourst, Now, I believe that everylood should be eddicated. That is, he should be nt yer it, he'll get the rist himself—Diracle didet did! It a boy ain't fit for it, he won't it. So, what's the use of retrouchs in works is too big for the barrelt. It parents want is it, let can do it themselves. On the y a fair English, eddleation and then it he wants algebra, and astronomy, and philoso phy, and recometry, and Latin, Greek, He brew, Choctaw, and what not, let his lather pay for it? You and I hadn't ought to. We easily to feed and ciothe the poor, but we ain't obliged to give 'em foast turkey and champagne every day, and send 'em to time-tington's to get measured for their coats, he went.

Another thing, these boys get kind farmin' and mechanics' business. They are apt to get sarey and think they know mor'd their fathers and mothers. They most all want to ge to college or into business.

"Now, Lord knows, there is more reluis PRINTING (GPPC) is prepared to print tees, lawyers, and doctors, than there is an call for, and as for business, I guess about nine out of ten business men bust up. It is grab game, any way, and there is so rabbing at it there am't much apiece.

read, and cat the pudden' and here dress

THE PENINSULA.

The evaluation of Yook own, the parametric lattle of Williamshou, the busilent West Print, the solidary testing and two other vestes up denoted by it, the following the field two other vestes up denoted to a few descriptions of the Golden and two other vestes up denoted to a few descriptions. The following the few what to do with."

We think our renders will admit that there is a good deal of truth in "Uncle Lem's" te-marks. What he says about giving boys and girls in our public schools a fair English of Leation, and allowing them to go farther. they choose, at their own or patents' expens has a great deal of homely good sense in taught the higher branches of education a Communication of the tradional forces.

That the whole country unites in thanks cost. Unless a boy manifests an unusual smount of mental capacity, he should neither stances of wealth or position. And when That it is with feelings of devoit gratinate to Annigny Gol, that the House of Reresultatives from time to time, have heard
f the tringulation the Union army in the of the languages, the mathematics, or the na

*How and I have a many description an exhally seed as a substitution of the flexibility o surcharged with glosm. Glosm present and but one line of railroad—and that probably glosm expectant. A bushed and solemn awe a still unfinished one—are retreat by the road pervaded Nature, a forebooling of evil from to Danville. But this one route would hardly are ramined in are not, as a general thing, bettered to her breathing took the elemental conflict of winter, and a prepass suffice for so large un army, and the rear at "too big for the barrel."

THE LAST FASHION.

Only the other day we heard that we had a couple of ladies in our midst, just from Paris, where their faces had been "ename! led," according to a custom recently intrude ced at the court of the Empress Engenie . Now we see that the Landon Penel quotes the following parsgraph from an advertise ment (se we suppose it to be) in the London Morning Post -

"The Emperor Napoleon, in his judgment of women, held that it was their business to dress exquestiely and to look lovely, and as a proof how highly the ladies of the present day prize his jindgment, enamelling has become quite general among the ladies of the effic who frequent fashionable and crowded assemblies, it being the only method badies have of displaying their matchless beauty great art is Madame Rachet. It is effectively applicated of Archim had applicated of Archim had applicated of Archim had been supplied to the supplied of Archim had been supplied to the supplied of Archim had been supplied to the supplied of the supplied by judicious appliances of Arabian heris, which give a matchiess brilliancy and lustre to the hair, teeth and complexion, rendering woman what she ought to be, beautiful by yond comparison."

The operation of enamelling is said to be st what its name implies. The face is co vered with a complete enamel, and is to present an appearance the peculiar cha factor of which can be recognized at one I'me operation is expensive, but the ename libe will last, we believe, for months, if no years. In these days of fron clads, it is per haps only consistent that the ladies' figure heads should be percelain clad. And the latter we should think would be as impered ous to the soft artiflery of Capid, winged ros bolts of Armstrongs and Dahl destructive grens. Whether a ludy's enamelling will wear in accordance with the amount of kising to which it is subjected, we are unable to say, but we think it very probable the the wear and tear of use would affect porce lain as well as other materials. On the other hand, kissing will probably go out of fashionat least so far as gentlemen are concernedwith the coming in of the new custom. A vase may be very pretty and precious, and et one does not generally desire to kie

We are not often able to lay before the eaders of THE Post a more monentally bear tiful poem than the following worth we tak from the last number of Chambers's Etc. burgh Journal :-

THE SONG OF DEATH Ye call me a cruel reaper, The falrest and sweetest blossome. And lay their young beauty low

But, oh! If we knew the heart aches That all who live long must know, Your best friend, and not your fee Ah, yes! I'm a pitying angel of light, On a mission of mercy sent : And whene'er I see a smile too bright, Too tender and warm for your world of ice,

Mine repect is pale and chilling; But it scale the awful passport. Oh! if we but knew, we much te, The unsery my stroke may spare Your labes, I should be the watchword Of hope, and not of despair! Ab, yer! I'm a pitying angel of light, On a mission of mercy scut, And a heart too inforced, Too tender and warm for your world of it

O'er a bud of the bordightera," A sweet little maid I passed, Girling, after hing years of school-life, To her palmy home at last I said to myself, and smiled, She'll have holidays in Heaven, 'Mid the immerial palms sweet child! Ah, yes' I'm a paying angel of light, And whene'er I see a smile too bright And a heart too intercent,

I wall them away into Paracise. em a delicate oridan flower With cold prospects, but heart of any I breathed in an east wind, and bere him Away to his Heavenly Sire. A laie his mother was sobbatty in anguish-I thought the should weep with Joy

contender and warm for this world of its

For her poor dear fatherless boy? ris like his tim an angel of the On a mission of mercy sent. He hath bidden a stormy world good alab And now sleepeth in sweet content. What has he to do with a world of he, Whose chinese and home are in Parades

bor-'his tood It mee'll hath provided

* The Bordistiers is a beautiful spelrated for its patte trees, in the Breiere de te

AFFECTING.

Story writers sometimes rather over hus an English periodical, of fair to ets, new before us, contains the fellow

poor Acciance; a suchen frintness her, a celd per piration followed a countenance changed color; once an an extraordinary effort, she social to No ton's han This effort to speak had been too free No ton's hand, aying, almost matter Thate, have tones sheerly or latest breach, for son was aming her head on the love leads

bearing her read on the lovel ed-sto and expired. The poor old elegy mass now to Norton's hand in his, and knowledge vertally rated. There dissess to

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Any Department on the 8th, from Fortress Monroe

Inst Captson Norton "kneit beside the baly of the department of the state of the department of the state of the department of the state of the state of the demains of servers and mirth, and the veriest trifle often levels it.

It is nerowran that the Parrott gun has sent newly invented shot completely through a target formed of twelve one such iron plates and a backing of twenty four males the knees of oak, at a distance of three hundred yards. At the same distance, another target, sloped to an angle of twenty five degrees, representing the side of the Merrimec, backed by twenty-four melose of oak, at a distance of the why degrees, representing the side of the Merrimec, backed by twenty-four melose of oak, as completely perforated by every shot.

Our English friends better not be in too creat a curry in rebuilding their navy. We may show them yet, before we are done, that

reat a carry in rebuilding their navy. We may show them yet, before we are done, that there is no use in having a navy at all.

Captain (and second in command of the attacking force) of the Gunbont Cayuga.

NEWS ITEMS.

Gen. Pope's efficial report of the capture of 1-land No. 10, which is just published, says that he captured there 3 generals, 273 pead and company officers, 6,700 privates, 123 peces of heavy artillery, 30 field guns, 7,000 and of srms, several wharf boats, immense

s'and of stms, several what books, immense quantities of provisions, animunition, harness, wagons, herses, mules, &c.

Exertament at Nonfolk — The crew of the steaming J. B. White, which deserted from the enemy, report that there was great excitement at Norfolk on the 8th. General excitement at Nortoik on the Sin. General Burnside was advancing with a large force, and was within a few miles of Weldon, N. C. The rebel troops are evacuating that city with all possible speed. Sewalf's Point and Pig Point, they say, were already being aban-toined, and preparations were being made to lestroy the navy yard and other public pro-

riampton Roads.—Another naval action took place at flampton Roads on Thursday, though without any definite result. The fleet bemburded Sowall's Point for a number of he misrated Sewalts Point for a number of hours, and there appeared to be a sections fire raging there, judging by the smoke. The Mer-timer came out from Nerfork and manous red about; but as the U.S. there of wooden yes-sels all retired to Fortress Monroe, and the Monitor and Naugatuck remained alone wait-ing to receive her, the Merrimac thought beting to receive her, the herrimac thought be-ter of it and hauled off. Some very import-ant movements of the fleet were then made which have not been disclosed; but a large body of troops embarked on board the trans-ports supposed to be intended for an attack

THE IRON-CLADS -On the 8th, the iron-clad The Brox-Clairs — On the 8th, the fron-clad gunboat Galena, with the Aristook and Port lloyal, started up the James river. They will gut off river communication with the rebel army south of Chickahominy. Sewall's Point was evacuated. The Monitor, Naugatuck and several gunboats left for Sewall's Point. Flag Officer David G. Farragut entered the

may on December 17th, 1810, and has con-equently been an officer over half a century. He was born in and is a citizen of Tennessee and has seen a very large amount of sea ser-

Col. BENDAN'S RIFLES.—The target rifly which has produced the crack shots of Col Berdan's regiment is a very peculiar instru-ment. It is made with an increasing twist; it has a take muzzle—a contrivance which pre-serves the fina true edge of the real muzzle from wear in the act of leading; the barrel is of steel; the balls are made of compressed read and the weapon is fitted with a tele-cope a such power that at four hundred yards it is possible to distinguish the color of a man's cyes. This rifle does execution at the distance of more than a thousand yards; and Col. Berdan has in his regiment no man who Col. Berdan has in his regiment no man who cans of kill an enemy with at least two out of very three shots, at the distance of a quarter of a mile. These are the men who are teaching the rehels a severe lesson before York-town. A party of thirty such shots can pick off every man from a battery of light artifler in one minute, at a distance of nearly half a mile.— N. Y. Post.

GENERAL POPE'S AMBUSCADE—TWO THOT-NND BERREIS BAGGED.—A telegram from Putsburg Landing (via Cairo), dated the 5th,

Yesterday Sunday) morning, Gen. Pops resteracy (sunday) merring, tech. Pope-planted a hattery in an exposed position in a field a short distance in advance of Far-thington, leaving a small force of infantry to product it with the intention of drawing on a force of robels who were encamped about a

This strategetic scheme succeeded admira-dy, for in about an hour two Mississippi and Lead-stain regiment came through the woods on double quick and charged on the battery. They had no sooner got clear of the timber than teen. Pope, whose Force was drawn up in authors, completely surrounded the re-bels, taking over two thousand prisoners, who were brought into our camp and taken

Official Despatches of Plag-Officer Far-

UNITED STATES FLAG SHIP "HARTFORD" (
OFF THE CITY OF NEW ORLEANS,

Dear Sir:—In the excitement of the Last two days you must not be surprised if I leave undone many things which I ought to do, and one of which was to write to you on the occasion of my taking this city. But, thank

To the Honor the Mayor of New Orience. God, it has been done, and in what I conceive

A hand-some style.

I had two Union men on board who had been forced into the Confederate service at Fort Jackson as laborer. They informed me that there were two forts near the city. and as we approached the locality I tried to concentrate the vessels, but we seen saw that we must take a raking fire for two miles, so we did not mince the matter but-dashed di-rectly ahead.

They permitted us to approach within a mile and a quarter before they opened on us.

They permitted us to approach within a mile and a quarter before they opened on us Captain Bailey, on the Cayuga, Lieuterant Commanding Hamson, was in the advance, and received the most of the first fire; but, aithough the shooting was good, they did not damage his vessel. The Cayuga then fell back, and the Hartford took her place. We lost third in only two gens, which I had placed on the top gallant forecastic, that could bear on them until we got within half a mile. We then sheered off, and gave them such a fire as they never dreamed of in their philosophy.

philosophy.

The Peasacols run up after a while, and The Peasacols run up after a while, and took the starboard battery off our hands, and in a few minutes the Brooklyn ranged up and took a chance at my friends on the left bank; but they were silenced in, is hould say, twenty minutes or half an hour, but I examp keep a note of time on such occasions. I only know that half of the vessels did not get a

chance at them.

The river was too narrow for more than two or three vessels to not to advantage, but but an were so anxious that my greatest fear was we should fire into each other, and Captain Wainwright and myself were hallooing ourselves hourse at the men not to fire into our ships. This last affair was what I cail one of the little elegancies of the possession a dash and a victory. But the passing of the Forus Jackson and St. Puillip was one of the most awful sights I ever saw.

The dust was sodense that it was only now and then you could see anything but the flash chance at them

where we reduced the Polity of the second control of of the S

pon her in the most imploring language to natural, to save him from despair, and me word, to save him from despair, and then he would smile her her her will he capsulate and more heart rending tann curs.

The reader will note that in the above, we first toll that "this was her latest broadle," and she heart toll that "this was her latest broadle," and she heart toll that "this was her latest broadle," and she heart toll that "this was her latest broadle," and then, afterwards being despatch was received at the first toll that "this was her latest broadle," and then, afterwards being despatch was received at the curs of the work of the west of the work of the west of the work of the

Immediately on my getting above the forts, I sent Capt it ggs, who is now decreased of a command by the shaking of his saip, which he had so nobly defended, down to Captain Porter, through the bayon at the Quarantine, directing him to demand the surrenter of the forts. His demand was at first refused that the soldiers told their officers that we were in their rear, and that they would not be so crificed. So this morning, the 29th, the call leaf Builey brought in the intelligence in the Cayuna. Capt. Hamson, that the forth had 1

land Bailey brought us the intelligence in the Cayung, Capt. Hamson, that the farts had suffernered, the rams blown up, and had the American flag that's ever both forts. I have sent down for General Butler's Broops to come up and occurred the cay, and will soon be off for Mobile. Depend upon it, we will keep the stamped up. I have Capt Bailey home as starter of depathins. He had done his work nobby and that while soff re-ing under an infirmity which required atten-tion and reposes.

tion and repose.

I am, very truly and respectfully, year one of the services.

Fig. Officer Western Gult Blockeding Squadron.

To G. V. Fox, Assistant Sec. of Navy (Here follows a letter from D. G. Farragut to the Mayor of New Orients, denanding a surrender, which less from already pub-lished.)

You Honor the Mayor of New Orleans— Your Honor will please give direction that no flag bore that of the United States will be permitted to fly in the presence of the fleet, so long as it has the power to prevent it and as all displays of that kind may be the cause bloodshed. I have to request that you will give this communication as general a circu-I have the honor to be, very respectfully,

your obedient servant,
D. G. PARRAGUT,
Flag Officer W. G. B. Spaadron.

U. S. FLAG SHIP HARTFORD, AT /

Anchor off City of New Onlesses, April '9, 1862.

Sinc:—I am happy to announce to you that our flag waves over both Feris Jacks on and St. Pinhp, and at New Orleas over the Chaton House. I am t king every means to see cure the occupation, by General Butler, of all the forts along the coast. Berwick's Bay and Fort Pike have been abandoned, in fact, there is a general attempede, and I shall endeavor to follow it up. I am bringing my the tree pears fast as possible.

have destroyed all the forts above the city, four in number, which are understood to be all the justiments between this and Memphis.

Numpins.
I am ver, respectfully your obedient servant.
D. G. Farmager,
To Hon Crimon Wittins, Secretary of Navy,
Washington, D. C.

p The const referred to in this dispatch, is the common name for the show of the Mossissippi, from New Orleans up to Nat-

U. S. Smir Hannier Land, I

April 25, 1862)
Sir The morning after the ship passed
Unfacts, I sent a demend to Color I Hig gas for a surrender of the forts, which he

in some self-control for the first self-control

Fort backing as a perfect week. Every thing in the shape of a building in and about Immediately on my petting above the forest set Capt is gas, who is now between the forest set Capt is gas, who is now between the command by the staking of his sain, which is had so nobly defended, down to Captain botter, through the bayon at the Quarantine, firstlying him to demand the surrenter of the first st. Philip, knowing that when foresting him to demand the surrenter of the first st. Philip, knowing that when firstlying him to demand the surrenter of the first st. Philip would follow.

follow.

The mortar fletills is still fresh.

Truly the backbone of the rebellion is

Printy the backbone of the rebellion is troken.

On the 26th of the month I sent six of the monthar schooners to the back of Fort Jackson to block on the bayons and prevent supplies getting in.

Three of them drifted over to Fort Living.

Three of them shifted over to Fort Livingston, and when they ancinored the fort hung out a white the and surreschered. The Kit tetancy, which had been blockeding there for some time, and a beat in advance of the measure seeks, and reaching the short first deprived them of the pleasure of histing our flag on what had been aurendores, to the morter florilla. Still the fort is one, and we are satisfied. I am happy to state that the officers and erew are all well and full of spirits. I have the honor to be come descined a read-Thave the honor to be your obedient servant (Signer) Davin D. Porter.

(Signed) Device D. Pourin.
To How Golden Welles.
The community of the English and French
was vessels in the Mississippi told our officers
that they would fail in the attempt to capture

BATTLES OF WILLIAMSBURG AND WEST POINT.

HALLISHERO, MAY 9 - The following dis-patch was received by Go. Cartin, from Washington, this afternoon: To GOLLING CULTIN - A New York friend in Gea. McClellan's advance writes me

as follows

The battle of Williamsburg Iwas a most
brilliant engagement, and the victory com-

Hooker's and Smith's divisions, and parts of Casey's and Santh's divisions, and parts of Casey's and Kearney's, were notively engaged all day, and an equal force held in reserve. The elemy had forth thousand under Johnson, Longstreet and Early, their troops being principally from the extreme Santh.—Our filled and wounded wid reach right hundred. The enemy left five hundred wounded in Williamsburg, and retreated beyond brickshopmer.

the Charles of the Country of the Co some are at West Peint. The Perneyivania reciments talexeed it is consisted by general remaint, and individually. The 1023, 924, 1924, 193

The affair at Williamshore, which at first The affair at Williamsburg, which at first appeared a skirmish, has switch through all the archations of a colinear an attack by the current, a tepping, a battle, and adversary victory. It a measury therifore, for the public to know that a severe and assperate battle has been four ht at Williamsburg, and that after a creat she for very hard nothing, we have given defounting over the second

within 27 miles of Bichment, while the advance, concerning of the Sca fillings reveally, falling for a we ald have been devated.

Within 27 miles of Bichment, while the advance, concerning of the Sca fillings reveally, in miles about.

The enemy is in sight but gradually falling.

DISPATCH PROMISEN MALELLAN WELLBAMBOLRE, May D, 12 M.

Williams to be a sixy b, i.d. M.
To the War Department.
I heard, a few minutes age, the the Greens was agreement of Hog I clared. I holde not badly, for the reason that Capt R gers does not three weeks he call. I have sent tun all the assistance he asks.

My troops are in notion and in magnificent spirits. They have all the air and feelings of veterans. It would do your heart good to see them. I have effected a junction with tem. Franklin.

Instructions have been given so that the many will receive prompt support whenever and wherever required.

Greenic B. McClentan.

GEORGE B. McCLELLAN, Major-General Commanding.

LATEST NEWS.

Aorfolk Surrendered to U. S. Troops. Portsmouth and the Navy Vard Reposessed THE MERRIMAC BLOWN UP AND BURNED.

President Lincoln in the Field.

THE REBEL STEAMER YORKTOWN SENK IND The Jamestown Captured by the Calena.

FROM GEN. MCCLELLAN'S ARMY. Gen. Franklin Reported in Richmond. NATAL VICTORY ON THE WISSISSIPPI RIVER. FROM GEN. HALLECK'S ARMY.

A Skirmish Near Monterey.

MINCRLLANGOUS, Ac.

Washington, May 11 - The lollowing was received at the War Department to a

was received at the War Department than marning.

Fortness Monroe, May 10—12 which at night a Northk is core, and also Pertumouth and the Navy Yard.

Geo Wood having completed the landing of his torcet at Willoughly Pent about 9 of both this marning, commenced libs march on Netfolk with 5,000 men.

on Neefolk with 5,000 pcn.

Secretary Close accommanded the General.

About a waite from the tanders pince, a
fels I lattery was found on the opposite sale
of the bridge over Tanner's Corek. After a
tow discharges of companies of infantsy, the
relies burned for bridge. This commelled our
force to warth around five index of the burees to man in around five miles turtier.

At five o'clock in the afternoon our forces were within a short distance of Norfick, and were not by a belignation of cutizens, and the city was formally surtendered. Our troops

the was bermally surfembered. Our troops marche't in said we now have power sink. Gen Vielle is in command as Military Governor. The city and Naxy Yard were not button! The troop which have been seen for some hours proved to be the woods on fire. Gen Wood, with Secretary Chase, returned mean 11 debock to night term. Hoper withdraw his force without a builte.

buttle.

The Merris are with off Second's Point.

Con Register expedient was broad if in
the afternoon earlying the dense for.

The reports from Con Microscope.

The reports from Con Microscope.

The tillowing has just been received —
Foreigness Messian Secretary if War.

The Microscope May if To the Hon.

P. H. Winner, Assistant Secretary if War.

The Merris may were from in the related at
the invariant report in the merring. She
was of fits to about it is back. Prescripte
that foreigness in the inner super. It is said
to have been action again to those who way if
The Martin, Secretary in the graphs and
the next in a read supplied to those who way if
The Martin, Secretary in the graphs and
the supplied of the graphs and the supplied of

The enemy s in eight but gradually falling on k. Its interests in the true of early every because it is best information. a stand at Bottom bridge, 15 miles from Rich.

mont well the next waters of the Conductative river.

G. o. McCellan with the me'n body of the G. M. d. Pellan with the main basts of the army is rapidly foliosing up within a few mile of Cumberland. A small town on the Pomonkey river, 24 miles from here, was de-serted this morning by the enemy and is now

eccupied by our troops.

There are no rebels to be seen as reported by our acous, this side of the Cheshowing fiver, except in the direct read to Richmond.

The first under Ger. Scoreman consisted

river, except in the direct road to Rochmond.

The force under Gen. Sconeman consisted of the 2d Roude island and 98th Peropylaznia regiment of infantry, Capt. Robinson's bavery of light artitlery, and the 6th cavalry under Major Williams.

The reat guard of the enemy which remained fore less night, and which our menhad to drive before them, was Gen. Longstreet's division, consisting of ten regiments of intactry and two batteries, and a regiment of the 1st Virgenia cavalry.

The engagement yesten sybetween our advance and the enemy's rear at Silster's Mills, it miles from here, resulted in fourteen of the enemy's cavalry teeing killed and several

enemy's cavairy being killed and several taken priseners. They secured the wounded. The radroad from that point to the bridge, where it crosses the Ponocakey river, has been torn up. The desiration of the bridge will probably follow.

tien. Franklin Reported in Richmond. A Baltimore or respondent under date of 10-h inst, says — The news from Rechmond to day a test glood to be kept back an hour, if it can be avoided. Gen Franklin is in Richmond."

Two Rebel Gunboats Blown Up and One Sunk.

Figo Sure Beston grove Fort
Pittow, Mississieri, May 10,
vis Carro, May 11

Hon G deon Weiles, Secretary of Navy
The navel on, graments high the rebels have been preparing took place the morning.
The rebel field, emissing of eight from the gramboats, four of weich were fitted up with range came in high play they.

The action basted one hour.

The action bested one song.
The rot the robet guideans were blown up and one sink, when the exemp refused precipitately under the june of the fort.
Only six exacts of my equadron screen greed. The Cochract means dome highly from the cases, but will be an fighting condition to morrow.

ditton to mercow

Caption Stember distinguished himself. He
be mercowed we analyse.

Pro Henton is uso just 2.

Mode to be at No. 16 in charge of Second
Master Greecey, or have down great spirit.

The rearrange of one to expense the become
rate of 14 ft analyse of Hento.

CH. Davis,

(Streed) C. H. Davis, Can ain Commanding the Western Fritilla, the Misersep of favor, proclem.

From Geff. Halleck's Army.

From Gen. Halleck's Army.
Canto. May 10 set, and to the Chicago
Tames). These mer Continent & four Piers
being has arrived.
Gen. Halleck. I the head of 60,000 excaley
and triandry, web several batteries, made a
irreducement on Teoresias moreing for the
purpose of according the position of the
receipt. At the time the Continent's left.
Personny the expectition had not returned.
Our lone was being extended so the our
alvatical pickets now occupy the ground
beily held by the rebels.
The contract of the contr

The ment's probate posted to Cornell are within rife ange of our pickets

A Skirmish Near Monterey.

Mortiney, Tean, May 10. Deserters from the formular regiments who were in the skirmish yesterday, jow arrived, late that the challeng was Liconous trong, in er Grang, Van Daure Hardes, and Price with 10 pieces of artitless. Their purpose was to revented in and discount but not the Tean Deserter of a title of the reservoir in and discount but not the Tean Deserter of a title of the reservoir in a continuous service. Their best was town y both in officers and more than services as 10 site of and altered 20 Acoustical. A Skirmish Near Monterey.

the product of with a way or by the plant of the product of the pr

17 A rentleman at Chat am, Cape Cod, recently shot out of a single box, over a set d beeys, on an ebb tide, 106 brant. Has this

od od of light ond-ulah tent. arudis E l spol. etc de tec

of are. ere lan-

ategais!

r over fair rel

time free timess to a time a t

to a

WIDOWED AND CHILDLESS.

POR THE SATURDAY BURNING FORT BY CLARA AUGUSTA

They brought me the news hart night at most I was sitting just here where the sliver fell

remember I thought as I looked at the sties, That the world scenaed the pure for the entrance of sin

I laid down my head on the road window fedge, Half happy, half sad with a trendling unres I drank in the sweets of the white hawthern

hedge.

And flushed in the alr gushing and from the

A faint, believe known at the portion door, Sadder sound than had exer alarmed me before or awaketed from slumber my dreaming Ideal

studdered "Twas cold the night wind wa

Fright and lev my heart stopped its heat?

What ghastly grim plantom my vision shall

With brees have bye and tour betterming eve-With a broken volce, chaked by a shuddering

There has been a great battle! many are 0 con 1 sylod - with whom theory

consumity's proud flag floats high o'et the

Where one brave soldiers lie with their swords on their breacts

Thank God I eried out "thank God for the Right "Madam, be said, "our true-hearted, brave

the man to beath by access in the fight. Went down in the fell cannonade " - and what

Gul rest thou!" I said that a thoughword :

at the world and by even are they living or

But my could figurery to flakes, fregers and decasts?

second it by I wan it be " me" and not not tood is too marciful, to of is too kind ! h me " say sons my darlings - iaid low House in jet her? I fair! I am blind?

and that quite rangh? figh of them skin? * In about by the shell ying stark and on that himse wetinformed, armed open eved, as they full!

Still another " what " my bustoand " great God " Killed by a shot from a field grenadict served out his life on the red recking and.

While the transport most chargers smote on h

am blasted descripte, lightning sursed, shorn Let me a car in your friangh, alone with a month of the arm to the arm to the arm to the fortern? and passing, I'm fee logics stone

When your army a man back, into flags after

Fin-hed ted het with triumph, about we will

into and book at their breast strape of

a linek, at the glean danie! cost not away A stay thought to the soldiers who toiled.

at them test that fought well through the wanter lark and day as otherwise forte wilde

A LIFE'S SECRET.

In Miles Words Actuon or "Too Pant's Decourages" Lisse, de de

CHAPTER XIX

A DICKETT IN OR HELVIST CARRIAGE

These visint interruptions to the social suine, to the organized relations between nastirs and mer, cannot take place without eaving the c effects behind them, not only the bare implements the confusion, the bit er feeling while the contest is in actual progress but of the results when the dispute is as hi to an end and things have resumed their natural other. You have seen some a is limiting working upon the men you cannot see it all torit would take a whole deporture it. But there was an ladly, and that was Mr Hunter. At this, Pound he eleventh hour, when the dispute was dying out, Mr. Hunter knew that he was un

Dramed, as he had been at various periods d same paid to Gwinn of Ketterford, he had not the means necessary to support the longcontinued struggle. Capital he presented still, and had there been no disturbance, no strike, no look out had things, in short, got on upon their usual course uninterruptedly his capital would have been sufficient not as was. His money was locked up in arrested works in buildings brought to a standstill He could not fulfill his contracts or most his delite materials were lying idle, and the crisis, so long expected by Min. had a me-

It had not been expected by Austin Clay. Though aware of the shortness of capital, he surmounted. The fact was, Mr. Hunter had succeeded in keeping the worst from him. It recognized them In fact they were those of Hunter "It excites me, and my health is I besitated; I took time to consider what fell now upon Austin like a thunderbolt.

from his place of business. When Austin went into his private room he found him head leaning on his hand. One glance at Austin's face told Mr. Hunter that the whispers as to the state of affairs, which were now becoming public scandal, had reached his to my master

Yes, it is perfectly true," said Mr. Hunter, before a word had been spoken by Austin. "I cannot stave it off."

"But it will be ruin, ofr " exclaimed Austin. "Of course it will be rain. I know that better than you can tell me."

"Oh, sit," continued Austin, in agitation it must not be allowed to come. You credit must be kept up at any sacrifice "t an you tell me of any sacrifice that will

keep it up? returned Mr. Hunter ... Austin paused in embarrassment eacht difficulty can be got over, the future will soon redeem itself." he observed "You have sufficient capital in the aggregat

though it is at present locked up." "There it is said Mr. Hunter the capital not locked up, but in my bands, I

hould be a free man. Who is he unde "The men are returning to their shops, tirged Austin. In a lew days, at the misall will have resumed work. We should get or contracts completed, and work round. It would be mostless min, sir, to

"Am I stopping of my own accord? Shall I put myself into the Gazette, do you suppose? You talk like a child, Clay."

Not altogether, sir What I say is, that you are worth more than sufficient to meet that, if the momentary precan be lifted, you will surmount embarrasement and require case.

"Half the bankruptoies we hear of are caused by locked up capital not by positive absence of it." observed Mr. Hunter. " Were my funds available, there would be re son in what you say, and I should probably go or again to ease. Indeed, I know I should; for a certain heavy heavy " Mr. Hunter spoke with perplexed hesitation - "A heavy private obligation, which I have been paying if at periods, is at an end new "

Austin made mareply He knew that Mr Hunter alluded to tiwing of Ketterford, and perhaps Mr. Hunter suspected that he

"Yes, sir, you would go on to case to fortune again, there is no doubt of it. Mr. Hunter," he continued, 6th emotion, "it and be accomplished somehow. To let things come to an end for the sake of a thou sand or two, is - is

" Stop " said Mr. Hunter, "I see what you are driving at You think that I might borrow this 'thousand or two' from my brother, or from Dr. Bevary."

'No," fearlessly replied Austin, 'I was of thinking of either one or the other. Henry Hanter has enough to do for himself his contracts for the season were more extensive than ours; and Dr. Bevary is

"Henry has enough to do," said Mr. Hanter "And if a hundred pound note would t, ruin must come I have thought it over tation and ever, and can see no loophole of esspe. It does not much matter, I can lade my head in obscurity for the short time I half probably live. Mine has been an unto

"It matters for your daughter, sir," rejoined Austin, his face flushing.

"I cannot help myself, even for her sake," was the answer, and it was spoken in a tone that told of a breaking heart

"If you would allow me to suggest a plan

"No. I will not siles any further discus son upon the topic," peremptorily inter-tupled Mr. Hunter. "The blow must come; nd, to talk of it, will neither soothe no avert it. Now to business. Is it to day or

"To day," replied Austin. "And its precise amount? "I lorget it."
"Five hundred and twenty odd pounds."

somewhere about that It is that full that wrong afterwards, by uttering that terrible will floor us at least, be the first step to t How closely has the account been drawn at

here is little more than therty pounds bying power

staving off the difficulty "

"I think the bank would pay it, were all creumstances laid before them. They have a tone as if she would deprecate his anger commissated us before

The book will god, Austin I have been a private note from them this morning These flying rumors have reached their cars,

There was a commetion, as of a sudden talking, outside at that moment, and Mr able to weather the short remains of the Hunter turned pale. He supposed it might be your infimidations is past

> "I would pay them all, if I could," he exsimed, in a lone of wailing, "Goal knows ow willingly "

"Sir," said Austin, " leave me here to lay o meet these matters. You are too ill to

" If I do not meet them to day, I must to errow. Sooner or later, it is I who must brought me to it. MINNET!

orse than you have looked at ali."

breaking of my heart aughter, in which the tones of a female were which has kept me quiet." distinguishable, and Mr. Hunter thought be

in this hour of embarrassment—iii as he laughing and joking with some of the men, avoid seeing, when you look at me. Am I and there some spirit of evil put it into my might be, as he see the could not be absent whom she had encountered upon entering the like the hearty, open man whom you came head to acquaint my good-for-nothing bro-

What can Susan want?" exclaimed Me alone poring over books and accounts, his Hunter signing to Austin to open the door. " Is that you, Susan !" Austin exclaimed, as he obeyed.

> "Oh, if you please, sir can I speak a word "Come in," called out Mr. Hunter, "What

do you want?" ' Miss Florence has sent me, sir, to give you this, and to ask if you'd please to come

Constant .

She handed in a note. Mr. Hunter broke the seal and ran his eyes over it. It was from Florence, and contained but a line or two warn you. She informed her father that the person who had been so troublesome at the house once or twice before, in years back, had come again, but taken a seat in the dining form removed her bonnet, and expressed her in see Mr. Hunter.

"As if I had not enough upon me without as" muttered Mr. Hunter. "Go back," he said aloud to the servant, "and tell Miss ed displeasure, he wondered who of the Plotence that I am coming.

A few minutes given to the papers before him, a few hasty directions to Austin, touch ing the business of the hour, and Mr. Hunter to to depart

to him I can manage all."

When Mr Hunter entered his own house cting himself in with a lately key, Florence who and been watching for him, glided for Ward

"She is in there, papa," pointing to the closed door of the fining room, and speaking in a whisper. "What is her business here what does she want " She told me she had much right in the house as I " "Ha!" exclaimed Mr. Hunter. "Insolent.

has she been Not exactly insolent. She spoke civilly. I funcied you would not care to see her, so I and she could not wait. She replied that she should wait, and I must not attempt to pre-

vent her. Is she in her senses, papa?" "Go up stairs and put your bonnet and clock on, Plorence," was the rejoinder of Mr. Hunter. "Be quick.

She obeyed, and was down again almoninediately, in her deep in

"Now, my dear, so round to Dr. Bevary and tell him you have come to spend the day with him " But, papa-

"Florence, gut I will either come for you this evening, or send. Do not re urn until I

The tone, though full of kindness, was one that might not be disobayed, and Florence, feeling sick with some uncertain shadowed forth trouble, passed out at the hall door. Mr Hunter entered the dining room. "Tall, grount, powerful of frame as ever

ose up Miss Gwinn, turning upon him her white corpse like looking face. Without the ceremeny of greeting, she spoke in her usua aloupt fashion, dashing at once to her subject " You will you render justice, Lewis Hun-

"I have the greater right to ask that jusave me, I should not ask. Dr. Beyary for its bean. I fell you, Clay, there is no help for. Hunter, speaking sternly, in spite of his agi-"Which has most cause to demand

it, you or I "She who reigned in this house as mistres s dead," cried Mess Gwinn "You must ac knowledge fer

"I never will. You may do your best and weest. The worst that can come is, that it going out with me could make no difference must reach the knowledge of my daughter," to it one way or the other." " Av. there it is! The knowledge of the wrong must not even reach her; but the manner authoritative, Doctor Bevary passed other one to bear

"Woman " continued Mr. Hunter, growng excited almost beyond control, " who in-

flicted that wrong? - myself, or you?"

The represented home, if the change to ad humility, passing over Miss Gwinn's coun nance, might be taken as an indication.

What I said I said in self defence, after you, in your deceit, had brought wrong upon

retorted Mr Hun Fixe hondred and twenty I knew it was for. It was you who wrought all the

"Well well it is of no use coming back to that I am come ben to ask that lastice

"You have the books there sir I think | shall be rendered, now that it is in your You have had more than justice you

"Just so Thirty pounds to meet a hell of have had revence. Not content with rember ing my days a life's misery, you must also the famils to pay in. And you would talk of drain me of the money I had worked hard to save. Do you know how much "

"It was not I," she passionately uttered, in He did that

It comes to the same. I had to find the money. So long as my dear wife lived, I the early train this morning. Doctor Bevary, was forced to temporise neither he nor you can so force me again. Go home, go ome. Miss Gwine, and pray for forciveness murs you have done both her and

"What did you say?" cried Miss Gwinn. Injury upon por "

Injury, ay such as rarely has been in ted upon mortal man. Not content with at great infary, you must also deprive me my substance. This week the name of imis Lewis Hunter will be in the Gazette, on the list of bankrupts. It is you who have

"You know that I have had no hand in that malered you are ill, sir. You look that that it was he, my brother- and here,

up to town and discovered a few years ago?" "Am I like the healthy and unsuspicious

woman whom you saw some years before that?" she retorted. "My days have been rendered more bitter than yours."

"It is your own evil passions which have rendered them so. But I say this interview must end You-

"It shall end when you undertake to ren

"When your brother was here last it was m the day of my wife's death-I was forced to warn him of the consequences of remain ing in my house against my will. I must now Lewis Hunter," she passionately resumed,

for years I have been told that she-who was here-was fading; and I was content to wait until she should be gone. Besides, was not he drawing money from you to keep si tention of there remaining until she should lence? But it is all over, and my time is

The door of the room opened and some on entered. Mr. Hunter turned to it with markhousehold was during to intrude upon him. Not any servant; but Dr. Bevary.

When Florence reached her uncle's she found him absent, the servants said be had me out early in the morning. Scarcely had "Do not come back, sir," Austin repeated Florence entered the drawing room, when she saw his carriage drive up, and himself. alight from it. He came in, and she told him her papa had despatched her to be his gu for the day. But there was something in her manner, as she spoke, foreign to its usual candid openness: the Doctor detected it, and he drew from her what had occurred.

"Miss Gwinn of Ketterford in town!" he attered. And then leaving Florence, he ran lown the street, calling to his coachman, whose orders had been to put up the carriage Had it been anybody but Dr. Bevary, the passers by would have deemed the caller mad. The man heard, turned his horses and came back.

"Miss Gwinn is the very person I was wanting to see wishing some miraculous telegraph could convey her hither at a me ment's notice," he said to Fiorence. "Make yourself at home, my dear. I must go out acain, and it is uncertain when I shall re-

He stepped into the carriage, ordering it round to Mr. Hunter's. There he broke in men the interview

I was about to telegraph to Ketterford for you," he observed to Miss Gwinn. The words agitated her strangely, as with shrinking fear. She caught hold of the

Doctor's arm. What has happened? Any ill " "You must come with me now and see

Shaking from head to foot, gaunt, strong to follow the Doctor from the room. But suddenly an idea seemed to strike her, and she

"It is a ruse to get me out of the house. Doctor Bevary, I will not quit it until justice hall be rendered to Emma. I will have her icknowledged by tim."

"Your going with me new will make no difference to that, one way or the other, dryly observed Doctor Bevary.

Mr. Hunter stepped forward in agitation, Are you out of your mind, Bevary? You had been placed on that knger, years and could not have caught her words correctly. "Psha " responded the Doctor, in a care esstone. "What I said was, that Miss Gwinn's

His bearing calm and self-possessed, his out to his carriage, motioning the lady before him Self willed as she was by nature and by habit, she appeared to have no thought of

"Step in," said Doctor Beyary.

She obeyed, and he scated himself by her, after giving an order to the coachman. The carriage turned towards the west for a short distance, and then branched off to the north. she burst forth into a cry, and gave utterasce In a comparatively short time they were clear

Miss toward the Destor sa in silence. It seemed that the former wished ent jourcey, for her white face was working with emotion, and she glanced repeatedly at the Doctor, with a sharp, yearning look. streets, and the hodges, bleak and hare, bound the total on either side, broken by a house here and there, then she could bear the stience

"Why do you not speak?" broke from her to a lone of pain.

"First of all, tell me what brought you in town new," was his reply. "It is not your

time for being here The death of your sister. I came up by you are the only living being to whom I he under an obligation, or from whom I have experienced kindness. People may think me ungrateful, some think me mad; but I am ne The time for coming to my house with grateful to you. But for the fact of her being Emma's tights being acknowledged long

"You told me you waived them in conse quence of your brother's conduct '

"Partially so. But that did not weigh with me in comparison with my feeling of gratitude to you. How impotent we are exclaimed, throwing up her hands. "My efforts by day, my dreams by night, were directed to one single point through long, long years of fever-the finding Lewis. I had she said "He never should have done it sworn to be revenged; I had cherished the "I an you wonder that I look worse" The had I been able to prevent him; in an un-thought of revenge until it became part and striking of the docket against me will be the guarded moment I told him I-had discovered quarcel of my very existence; I determined to you, and who you were, and he came up to expose him to the world. But when the time The taking outside now subsided into you here and sold his silence. It is that came, and I did find him. I found that your sister was his wife, and that revenge could This interview had better end," said Mr. not be taken upon him without touching her. one of his women servants, who, unconscious scarcely in a state to bear it. Your work has course to pursue-whether to sacrifice grati-Mr. Hunter had come early to the works. of the proximity of her master, had been told upon me, Miss Gwinn, as you cannot tude or revenge. I went home to deliberate, produced \$956,750.

ther that the man, Lewis, was found. I might have known what would follow. He hasten ed to town, and drew large sums of money out of Mr. Hunter's fears. That decided m to wait. Accounts said that your sister's ould not be a prolonged life; and I have waited until now

"Then you have come up-if I understand you aright-for the purpose of insisting upon what you call her rights? Is it so?"

"What I call " retorted Miss Gwinn. They are her rights: you know it. But tell me, Doctor Bevary, why are you taking ne thither "

"I received a message early this morning rom Dottor Kerr, stating that-that something was amiss. I lost no time in going over. " And what was amiss?" she hastily cried.

Surely there was no repetition of the violence? Did you see her? "Yes, I saw her. "But of course you would," resumed Miss

Gwinn, speaking rather to herself. "And what do you think? Is there danger?" "The danger is past," replied Doctor Be-

vary. "But here we are." The carriage had driven in through an in closed avenue, and was stepping before a large mansion not a cheerful mansion, for its prounds were surrounded by dark trees, and some of its windows were barred. It was a lunatic asylum. It is necessary, even in these modern days of gentle treatment, to take some precaution of bars and bolts: but the inmates of this one were thoroughly well cared for, in the best sense of the term. Doc-

tor Bevary was one of its visiting inspectors. Doctor Kerr, the resident manager, came forward, and Doctor Bevary turned to Miss Gwinn Will you see her or not?" he asked

Strange fears were working within Doctor Bevary's manner was so different from ordinary. "I think I see it all," she gasped. "The

worst has happened." "The best has bappened," responded Doc or Bevary. " Miss Gwinn, you have requested me more than once to bring you here with out preparation should the time arrive-for that you could bear certainty, but not sus-

ense. Will you see her?" Her face had grown white and rigid as marble. Unable to speak, she pointed forward with her hand. Doctor Bevary drew

within his own to support her. In a clean, cool charaber, on a pallet bed. lay the corpse of a woman. Doctor Kerr gently drew back the snow-white sheet, with face, and a little band of light hair folded un. render life as bare, ugly and wretched a thing derneath the cap.

She Miss Gwinn did not stir; she gave way to neither emotion nor violence; but her votean though she was, she turned docilely bloodless tips were strained back from her teeth, and her face was white as that of the "God's ways are not as our ways," whis

pered Doctor Bevary. "You have been act-

ing for revenge: He has sent peace. What soever He does is for the best. She made no reply: she remained still and rigid. Doctor Bevary stroked the left hand of the dead, lying in its after stillness, stroked their creed, which undoubtedly is, that as if unconsciously, the wedding ring on the therd finger. He had long believed that it

years ago, by his brother in law, James Lewis Hunter. And she who had worked the lie, the deluon, who had embittered Mr. Hunter's life with the same dread belief, who had persisted in it still, up to that hour, stood there at

the Doctor's side, looking at the dead. Reader, it is a solemn thing to persist in the acting of a wicked falsehood, in the mysterious presence of death. The spirit has fled to where all truth must be brought to light who is hardy enough not to bend un-

der that solemn fact? Not even Miss Gwinn. As Doctor Bevary turned to her with a remark upon the past to words that fell upon the physician's ear like a healing balm, soothing and binding up

Invalids generally do not sleep enough, The importance of sound, quiet, and suffici ent sleep cannot be too highly estimated, as may be inferred from the physiological fact that it is during sleep that the structures are repaired. The materials of patrition are digested and elaborated during the day; but assinilation—the formation of tissue- only takes place during sleep, when the external senses ere in repose. Literary persons require more sleep, other circumstances being equal, than those who pursue manual-labor occupations. If the brain is not duly replenished, early d cay, dementation, or insanity will result. The rule for invalids is, to retire early, and remain so long in bed as they can sleep quietly If their dictetic and other habits are correct this plan will soon determine the amount of and stimulating food, heavy or late suppers, your sister, I should have insisted upon etc., necessitate a longer time in bed, for the reason that the sleep is less sound. And for the same reason, nervine and stimulating beverages, as tea and coffee, prevent sound and refreshing sleep, and thus wear out the brain and nervous system prematurely. Those who are inclined to be restless, vapory, or dreaming, during the night, should not take support - Dr. Trail.

> Children are very often punished for gar. And these sayings have sunk deep into stupidity or laziness, when their supposed inattention is in reality a disability to hear. In some cases such undeserved punishment is continued perseveringly, until by an accident the mistake is rectified, and the cuild's hear. scrable to look back upon, how could be ever ing will not only be found affected, but its bear it when he had grown older temper as well - Lighthill's Treatise.

SORROWS OF CHILDHOOD.

BY "THE COUNTRY PARSON"

There are parents who deliberately lay themselves out to torment their children. There are two classes of parents who are the most inexorably cruel and malignant: it is hard to say which class excels, but it is certain that both classes exceed all ordinary mortals. One is the utterly blackguard-the parents about whom there is no good nor pretence of good. The other is the wrongheadedly, conscientious and religious; probsbly, after all, there is greater rancor and malice about these last than about any other. These act upon a system of unnatural repression, and systematized weeding out of all enjoyment from life. These are the people whose very crowning act of hatred and malice towards any one is to pray for him, or to threaten to pray for him. These are the people who, if their children complain of their bare and joyless life, say that such complaints indicate a wicked heart, or Satanic possession; and have recourse to further persecution to bring about a happier frame of mind Yes, the wrong-headed and wrong-hearted religionist is probably the very worst type of man or woman on whom the sun looks down. And, oh! how sad to think of the fashion in which stupid, conceited, malicious block heads set up their own worst passions as the fruits of the working of the blessed Spirit, and caricature, to the lasting injury of many a young heart, the pure and kindly religion of the Blessed Redeemer! These are the folk who inflict systematic and ingenious torment on their children; and, unhappily, a very contemptible parent can inflict much suffer ing on a sensitive child.

You may find parents who, having started from an humble origin, have attained to wealth, and who, instead of being glad to think that their children are better off than they themselves were, exhibit a diabolical ealousy of their children. You will find such wretched beings insisting that their chil dren shall go through needless trials and mortifications, because they themselves went through the like. Why, I do not hesitate to say that one of the thoughts which would most powerfully lead a worthy man to value material prosperity would be the thought that his boys would have a fairer and happier start in life than he had, and would be aved the many difficulties on which he still ooks back with pain. You will find parents especially parents of the pharisaical and wrong-headedly religious class, who seem to hold it a sacred duty to make the little things which the face was covered-a pale, placid unhappy; who systematically endeavor to as possible; who never praise their children when they do right, but punish them with great severity when they do wrong; who seem to hate to see their children lively or cheerful in their presence; who thoroughly repel all sympathy or confidence on the part of their children, and then mention as a proof that their children are possessed by the devil, that their children always like to get away from them; who rejoice to cut off any little enjoyment-rigidly carrying into practice the fundamental principle of body should ever please himself, neither should anybody ever please anybody else. because in either case he is sure to displease God." No doubt, Mr. Buckle, in his second volume caricatured and misrepresented the religion of Scotland as a country; but he did not in the least degree caricature or misrepresent the religion of some people in Scotland. The great doctrine underlying all other dectrines is, that God is spitefully angry to see His creatures happy-and course the practical lesson follows, that they are following the best example, when they are spitefully angry to see their children Then a great trouble, always pressing her

vily on many a little mind is, that it is overtasked with lessons. You still see here and there idiotic parents striving to make infant phenomena of their children, and recording with much pride how their children could Such parents are foois; not necessarily mall cious fools, but fools beyond question. The great use to which the first six or seven years of life should be given, is the laying the four dation of a healthful constitution in body and mind; and the instilling of the first principles of duty and religion, which do not need to be taught out of any books --Even if you do not permanently injure the young brain and mind by permanently over tasking them-even if you do not permanent ly blight the bodily health and break the mind's cheerfal spring, you gain nothing -Your shild at fourteen years old is not a bit farther advanced in his education than a child who began his years after him; and the entire result of your stupid driving has been to overcloud some days which should have been the happiest of his life.

I believe that real depression of spirits, usually the sail heritage of after years, is often felt in very carly youth. It sometimes comes of the child's belief that he must be very bad, because he is so frequently told that he is so. It sometimes comes of child's fears, early felt, as to what is to be come of him. His parents, possibly, with the good sense and kind feeling which dis tinguish various parents, have taken pains 10, drive it into the child, that if his father should die, he will certainly starve, and may very probably have to become a wandering beg his little heart. I remember how a friend told me that his constant wonder, when he was twelve or thirteen years old, was this -If life was such a burden already, and so mi

The spent in reading in order to write; a man turns lately made, last year the duty on dogs may turn over half a library to make one book. - Johnson.

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MY HEART AND I.

BY ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING.

1. Enough! we're tired, my heart and I! We sit beside the headstone thus, And wish that name were carved for us The moss reprints more tenderly The hard types of the mason's knife, As heaven's sweet life renews earth's life With which we're tired, my heart and I.

You see we're tired, my heart and I! We dealt with books, we trusted men, And in our own blood drenched the pen. As if such colors could not fly. We walked too straight for fortune's end, We loved too true to keep a friend; At last we're fired, my heart and I.

111

How tired we feel, my heart and I! We seem of no use in the world Our fancies hang gray and uncurled About men's eves indifferently; Our voice which thriffed you so, will let You sleep; our tears are only wet . What do we here, my heart and I?

IV.

So tired, so tired, my heart and I! It was not thus in that old time When Kalph sat with me 'neath the lime To watch the sunset from the sky. "Dear love, you're looking tired," he said; I, smiling at him, shook my head; 'I is now we're tired, my heart and I.

So tired, so tired, my heart and I! Though now none take me on his arm To fold me close and kiss me warm Till each quick breath end in a sigh Of happy langer. Now alone, We lean upon this graveyard stone Uncheered, unkissed, my heart and I.

VI.

Tired out we are, my heart and I. Suppose the world brought diadems To tempt us, crusted with loose gems Of powers and pleasures? Let it try. We scarcely care to look at even A pretty child, or God's blue heaven, We feel so tired, my heart and I.

VII.

Yet who complains? My heart and 1? In this abundant earth no doubt Is little room for things worn out; Disdain them, break them, throw them by! And if before the days grew rough We once were loved, used-well enough I think, we've fared, my heart and I.

THE CHANNINGS.

BY MRS WOOD,

ATTHOR OF "DANESBURY HOUSE," "EAST LYNNE," "THE EARL'S HERS," &c., &c.

CHAPTER XXII.

AN INTERRUPTED DINNER.

Have you ever observed a large lake on the approach of a sudden storm ?-its unnatural ness, so death-like and ominous; its under flow of angry risings, which you know are gathering there, though not yet apparent on the surface; its dull, booming sound, as of a warning whisper-and then the angry burst ing forth of fary when the storm has come? Not inaptly might the cloisters of Helstonleigh be compared to such, that day, when the college boys were let out of school at one o'clock. A strange rumer had been passe about amid the de-ks-not reaching that at which sat the seniors -a rumor which shook the equanimity of the school to its centre and, when one o'clock struck, the boys, instead of clattering out with all the noise of which their legs and lungs were capable, stole down the stairs in quiet, and formed was the ominous calm that precedes a storm. So very unusual a state of affairs was no-

"What's up now?" he asked them, in the phraseology in vogue there and elsewhere Are you all going to a funeral? I hope it's your sine that you are about to bury "

A heavy silence answered him. Gaunt could not make it out. The other three seniors, attracted by the scene, came back, and waited with Gaunt. By that time the calm was being broken by low murmurings like the first threatened rising of the stormy waters; and certain distinct words came from more than one of the groups.

"What do you say?" larst forth Tom conting, darting perward as the words caught his ear. "You, Jackson! speak up,

Not Jackson's voice in particular but several other voices arose then; a word from one, a word from another, half sentences, disfointed hints forming together an unmista-

"The theft of old Galloway's bank-note has been traced to Arthur Channing,"

"Who says it" Who dares to say it?" flashed Tom, his face on fire, and his hand

"The police say it. Butterby says it." don't care for the police; I don't care for Batterby," cried Tom, stamping his foot

a has terrible in lignation. "I ask, who dares I do, then come, Mr Channing, though

for sunishment upon any false plea that you hos se," answered a tall fellow, Pierce senior was chiefly remarkable for getting into fights, and was just now unusually friendly with Mark Galloway, at whose desk he sat. Quick as Hightning, Tom Channing turned I faced Lim.

"Speak out what you have to say " cried Pierce he: "no hints."

ning stole the note lost by old Galloway."

Tom, in his uncontrollable temper, raised

As Charles had part

Channing, what possessed you to forget your-

" You would have done the same, Gaunt, had the insult been offered to you. Let the fellow retract his words, or prove them." "Very good. That is how you ought to have met it at first," said Gaunt. "Now, Mr.

Pierce, can you make good your assertion?" Pierce had floundered up, and was rubbing one of his long legs, which had got doubled under him in the fall, while his brother, Pierce junior, was collecting an armful of have been fighting! I am sure of it?" scattered books, and whispering prognostications of parental vengeance in prospective. for, so sure as Pierce senior got into a fight

"If you want proof, so to Butterby at the police place, and get it from him," sullenly from the window fell full upon the hurtreplied Pierce, who was of a sulky temper as well as a pugnacious one

springing to the front; "Pierce was a fool to bring it out in that way, but I'll speak up, now it has come to this. I went into my uncle's, this morning, at nine o'clock, and there was he, shut in with Butterby. But terby was saying that there was no doubt the plied theft had been committed by Arthur Chan ning. Mind, Channing, Mark added, turning to Tom, "I am not seconding the accu sation on my own score; but, that Butterby said it, I'll declare."

"Pshaw! is that all?" cried Toin Chan ning, lifting his head with a haughty gesture and not condescending to notice the blood which trickled from his check, "You must

have misunderstood him, boy."
"No, I did not," replied Mark Galloway. "I heard him as plainly as I hear you

"It is hardly likely Butterby would say that before you, Galloway," observed Gaunt.

"Ab, but he did not see I was there, or my uncle either," said Mark, " When he is reading his newspaper of a morning, he can't bear a noise, and I go into the room always as quiet as mischief. He turned me out again pretty quick, I can tell you; but not till I had heard Butterby say that."

"You must have misunderstood," returned Gaunt, carelessly taking up Tom Channing's notion; "and you had no right to blurt out such a thing to the school. Arthur Channing is better known and trusted than you, Mr. Mark.

"I didn't accuse Arthur Channing to the school. I only repeated to my desk what Butterby said."

"It is that 'only repeating' which does three parts of the mischief in this world," said Gaunt, giving the boys a little touck of morality gratis, to their intense edification. "As to you, Pierce senior, you'll get more than you bargain for, some of these days, if you poke your ill-conditioned nose into other seople's business, like you are in the habit of

Tom Channing had strode away towards his home, his head erect, his step ringing firmly and proudly on the cloister flags. Charley ran by his side. But Charley's face was white, and Tom caught sight of it

"What are you looking like that for?"

"Tom! you don't think it's true, de

Tom turned his scorn upon the boy. "You uncommon idiot! True! A Chan ting turn thief? You may, perhaps it's hest known to yourself-but never Arthur." "I don't mean that. I mean, can it be true that the police suspect him?

' Oh! that's what your face becomes milk for! You ought to have been been a girl, Miss Charley. If the police do suspect him, ato groups of whisperers in the cloisters. It what of that? they'll only get the tables urned upon them. Butterby might come and make him eat his words."

They were drawing near home Charley looked up at his brother.

"You must wipe your face, Tom."

Tom took out his handkerchief, and gave as face a rule. In his indignation, his care sort, had he not been reminded by the boy. Is it off ?

"Yes, it's off I am not sure but it will

break out again You must take care "
"Oh, bother" let it. I should like to have polished off that Pierce senior as he deserves Some coin of the same sort would do Gallo way no harm. Were I senior of the school and Arthur not my brother, Mr. Mark should hear a little home truth about speaks. I'l di it him in private, as it is; but I can't po am up for punishment, or act in it as teach

Arthur is our brother, therefore we feel it more pointedly than Gaunt can," sensibly

emarked Charley. I'd advise you not to spell forth that sen amental rubbish, though you are a young ady," retorted Tom. "A senior boy, if he loes his duty, should make every boy's cause is 8wn and 'feel' for him."

"Tom." said the younger and more thought ul of the two, "don't let us say anything of

"Why not?" asked Tom, hotly He would have ron in open mouthed.

"In would pain mamma to hear ! "Boy ' do you suppose she would fear Ar

" You seem to misconstrue all I -ay, Tom Of course she would not fear him you did not fear him, but it stong you, I know, as was proved by your knocking down

Well, I won't speak of it before her."

his hand and struck him. One half minute's barely entered, when Tom's face again be cence? don't lie there like a floundering donkey. of the day in the country, therefore Con- as it has done. stance had come home at twelve.

"Look at Tom's face" cried the child. tion?"
What has be been doing? Look! look! it "I don't know. Me head aches pondering will drop on to his shirt "

" Hold your tongue, little stupid," returned use again; which, being a white one, made the worst sight of the two, with its bright red stains. "It nothing but a scratch " But Annabel's eyes were sharp, and she

had taken full view of the hurt. " Fom, you

Come to me, Tom," said Mr. Channing "Have you been fighting?" he demanded, as Tom crossed the room in obedience, and at school, to the damage of his face or his stood close to him. "Take your handkerclothes, so sure was it followed up by punish- chief away that I may see your face."

"It could not be called a fight, papa," said Tom, holding his check so that the light "One of the boys offended me, I hit him, and he gave me this; then I knocked him "Look here," interrupted Mark Galloway, down, and there it ended. It's only a scratch."

"Thomas, was this Christian conduct?" "I don't know, papa. It was school-

Mr. Channing, in a depressed tone, re-

"I know it was a schoolboy's conduct; that is bad enough; and it is my son's, that is

"If I had given him what he deserved he would have got ten times as much; and perhaps I should, for my temper was up, only Gaunt put in his interference. When I an senior, my policy of rule will be different

from what Gaunt's is."
"Ab, Tom! your 'temper up!" It is that temper of yours which brings you harm .-What was the quarrel about ?"

"I would rather not tell you, papa. Not for my own sake," he added, turning his honest eves fearlessly on his father: "but I could not tell it without betraying something about somebody, which it may be as well to keep in."

"After that flicid explanation, you had better go and get some warm water for your face," said Mr. Channing. "I will speak with you later."

Constance followed him from the room volunteering to procure the warm water. They were standing in Tom's chamber after wards, Tom bathing his face, and Constance looking on, when Arthur, who had then come in from Mr. Galloway's, passed by to his own room.

"Halio!" he cried out; " what's the matter,

Such a row!" answered Tom; " and I wish I could have pitched into Pierce senior as I'd have liked. What do you think, Arthur? The school were taking up the notion that you you! had stolen old Galloway! bank note. Pierce senior had set it agate that is, he and Mark Galloway together Mark said a word, and Pierce said two, and so it went on. I should have paid Pierce out but for Gaunt.

A silence. It was filled up by the sound of Tom splashing the water on his face, and by that only. Arthur spoke presently, his tone so calm'a one as to be almost unnatural.

"How did the notion arise " " Mark Galloway said he heard Butterby talking with his uncle, that Butterby said the theft could only have been committed by Arthur Channing Mark Galloway's cars must have played him false; but it was a regular sneak's trick to come and repeal it, for fact, in the school. I say, Constance, is my face clean now?

Constance weke up from a reverse to look at his face.

"Quite clean," the answered. He dried it, dried his hands, gave a claner at his shirt front in the glass, which had, out and say he suspects me of murder; however, escape, and went down stairs. Arthur closed the Snould I care? No. Pd prove my innocence, door, and turned to Constance. Her eyes door, and turned to Constance. however, escaped damage, brushed his bair, The terrible fear which had failer upon them both the previous day had not yet been spec-

ken out between them. It must be upnow. "Constance, there is tribulation before us." he whospered "We must school encoclyes to bear it, however difficult the task may prove. Whatever belief the rest of us, so

sicion most be averted from him What testulation do you mean " the

enspect. The affile has been placed in the hands of the police and I believe I believe "Ar har spoke with agitation, "that they will cablely investigate it. Constance they susnot me. The college school is right, and Tom wron.

Constance leaned ugainst a cuest of draw to deady herself and pressed her hand pon her shrinking face.

How have you learnt it "

"I have cathered it from different trifles was with him this morning, asking questions. like they take a felon." Bette that I should be suggested than Hamish Cool help me to bear it

the whole family a min far my father would arring far hold up to him in its an min inevitably loss has posse. He might loss it "Charles tow I am innocent," he trouth

There is an alternative-I must a reen him that come for me and I must go with an you be firm, Commance, when you are the a Constance wanted or head spec-

woodering whether she could be thin in the strong within her

"When " retorted Pierce senior, "d'ye conciliated Tom, somewhat molistied, "or] "Oh, what could possess him " she utter | the consternation of those assembled at it - | "Arthur " he waited out, in a tone of inthink I am afraid? I say that Arthur Channing the form the rest."

Mr. Channing the form of the control possess of As Charles had partially forefold, they had the faintest loophole to hope in his inno-

"How could be brave the risk of detec-

over it. I suppose he cencluded that the suspicion would fail upon the post office. It Tom, hastily bringing his handkerchief into would have fallen on it but for that seal, placed on the letter afterwards. What an unfortunate thing it was that Reland Yorke mentioned there was money inside the letter in the hearing of Hamish."

"Dol he mention it?" exclaimed Con-

"He said there was a twenty pound note in the letter, going to the cousin Galloway, and Hamish remarked that he wished it was going into his pocket instead. I wish," Arour attered, in a sort of frenzy, "I had locked the letter up there and then.

Constance clasped her hands in pain.

"I fear he may have been going wrong for me time," she breathed. "It has come to mysknowledge, through Judith, that he sits up for hours night after night, doing some hing to the books. Arthur," she shivered, glancing fearfully round, "I hope those ac counts are right?"

The doubt, thus given utterance to, blanch ed even the checks of Arthur.

'Sits up at the books " he exclaimed. "He sits up, that is certain; and at the books, as I conclude. He takes them into his room at night. It may only be that he has not time, or does not make time, to go over them in the day. It may be,"

"I trust it is, I pray it may be. Mine you, Constance, our duty is plain to screen him; to screen him at any sacrifice to our selves, for the father and mether's sake." "Sacrifice to you, you ought to say Oh.

what were our other light troubles compared with this? Arthur, will they publicly accuse you?"
"It may come; I have been steeling myself

all the morning to meet it." He looked into her face as he said it. Con stance could see how his brow and heart were aching. At that moment they were called to dinner, and Arthur turned to leave theroom. Constance caught his hand, the

darkest trouble, God can comfort us. Be as aired He will comfort you."

Hamish did not make his appearance at finner, and they sat down without him This was not so very unusual as to cause sur prise; he was or estendly detained at the

The meal was about half over, when An nabel, in her discensed of the bounds of disipline, addenly started from her seat and less to the window.

"Chatley, here are two policemen coming hete! Whatever can they want?"
"Perhaps to take you," said Mrs Chan
ung, jestingly. "A short soleurn at the

readmill might be of great service to you,

The announcement had truck upon the at and memory of Tom.
"Pellocmon" be exchanned, standing up-

to obtain a view of them. Why at never can be, that odd Botterby Arthur, what A sensitive, refined nature, by it implanted in man of woman, is almost sure to be tray its emotions on the countenance. Such and ture was Arthur Channing's. Now that the dread had really come, every drop of blood forsock his checks and lips, having his face altogether of a ghostly whiteness. He was

was the puller which had given the to Tom; one inding exclamation.

Mr. Channing Tooked at Arthur, Mrs. Chan ning heder at him, there all hedred at him except Constance, and she hard her head whe he speaking indistinctly in his haste and pose the police scared your mobil, her own white fore and its should

interly unable to control or help thes, and is

Are you all, Arthur V inquired his futher A low, brief roply rathe, mestro-shapets

Impetuous Tom, between contain, forces ay all save the natural actually present, ave utterance to more than was expedient "Arthur, you are never feature what the orthodor school betweethers and?" The police are nd come to arrest you. Butterby according

But the pedice were in the half and to his, and come to the discourt from

" Master Arthur your are wanted, places with the first transfer of Mr. Chan in a in aston shment, was ine from Tom to Arthur, from Arthur to the vision of the blue at h beyond I dith

Tom took up the maker

It's nothing paper. It's a trief they are laying for fee. I'll lay. They con't really uspect Arthur of stealing the bank note, you one fact and another. Jenkins and Butterby know. They denote there to take him up

Charley stole round to Arthur with a wall magry, and threw his arms around him as But it is so unjust that you should suffer at their weak protection could retain him der. Arthur gently nowload them. "Were it trace! home to him it mucht be and bent from till his lips thinked the

tere only suspects to stray to Hamist - of in the boy's or - por's leading. They

CHAPTER XXIII.

struggle, nothing more, and Pierce senior was came ornamented with crimson. Annabel "None that I see. No one whatever had a sense of undefined dead; the pale, consprawling on the ground, while Tom Chan-shricked out, startling Mr. Channing on his access to the letter but Hamish and I. He wiews countenances of Arthur and Constance ning's cheek and nose were bleeding. Gaunt not present; Constance was. Lady Augusts ment of delirium, knowing the money would defiant of everybody; the lively terror of "I stop this," he said. "Pierce, get up! Yorke and her daughters were spending part clear him from some of his pressing debts - Charley's face, as he clung to Arthur, and them, but he never knew afterwards he the wide opened eyes of Annabel, expressive did it. of nothing but surprise for it took a vast deal to alarm that careless young lady; while, at the door, holding it open for Arthur, stood | teld terribly against him. One, conscious of his Judith in her mobecap, full of curiosity; and own innecence does not proclaim it in indis behind her, the two policemen. A scene, inwould have rejoiced to paint.

> pride, and breathing an inward prayer for gered against the wall, with a faint cry strength to go through with his tack, for patience to endure, put Charley from him, and friendly. went out to the hall. He saw not what was immediately around him -- the inquiring looks Channings; and the man felt a passing sor of his father and mother; the necessity of row for his task. some explanation to them; he saw not Ju dith and her curious face. A scale was, as it were before his eyes, blinding them to all against the accused." were before his eyes, binding them to all squares are up," called out the one who fustice standing there, and the purpose for was in the hall, to his fellow. "We can't justice standing there, and the purpose for which they had come.

"What on earth has happened, Master Ar thur?" whispered Judith, as he passed her, terrifying the old servant with his pale, scared face. But he neither heard nor an swered; he walked straight up to the men.

"I will go with you quietly," he said to them, in an under tone. "Do not make a disturbance, to alarm my mother."

We cannot always have our senses about us, as the phrase goes. Some of us, I fear, enjoy that privilege but rarely, and the very best less them on occasions. But that Ar thur Channing was totally uncollected, he would not have pursued a line of conduct in that critical moment, which was liable to be construed into an admission, or, at least, a consciousness of guilt. In his anxiety to avert suspicion from Hamish, he lost sight of the precautions necessary to guard himself, so far as was practicable. And yet he had spent time that morning thinking over what his manner, his bearing must be, if it came to this! Had it come upon him unexpectedly, he would have met it very differently, with far less of outward calmness, but most probably with indignant denial.

"I will go with you quietly," he said to the

tears raining from her eyes. "All right, sir," they answered, with a "Arthur," she whispered, "in the very knowing nod, and a conviction that he was a cool hand and a guilty one. "It's always best not to resist the law it never does no

He need not have resisted, but he sought to dim perception of this had already begun to thither on my own pleasure. You need not steal over him. He was taking his hat from its place in the feell, when the voice of Mr. hanning came ringing on his ear

"Arthur, what is this | Give me are spla-

Arthur turned back to the room, passing through the sea of faces to get there tor all, save his helpless father, had come from their scats to gather round and about that strange within Arthur's my stery in the hall, and try to fathom it. Mr. Channing gave one long, keen glance at Ar ther's face which was very unlike Arthur's thers? queth he "I wish Has "ish could usual face just then; for all its camber seemed to have gone out of it. He did not spenk to have gone out of the men. that said, in a quiet tone, which did not reach in his place, and stretching his neck on high Will you tell me your business here

he asked, courteously "Den't you know it, alr " was the reply.

No. I do not," replied Mr. Channing. "Well, it, it is a impleasant accusation as brought against this young gentleman. But is those he'll be able to make it clear. I hope he will. It don't rive us no pleasure. when looks is converted, especially young ones and those we have always known for espectable, we'd rather see em let off Tom interrupted Tom, in his fiery in-

Is it of stealing that bank note, but by I say, Arthur, why did you not deny it

That H

She for the man, not replied Mr. Charles and don't fee Charles and continue of the control of the charles and the charles are the control of the charles and the charles are the control of the charles are th Added me to deal with this. What meant guilt could about other than philips

"Have you round for my son to you with

on to Mr tealle way -Not there so We have put to take Many the Post to a power Mr W.

A discoursed proper. Even Mr. Chamming's the organ this approper is a standard for the approper with all the implicit faith on the trade. and how or of marchildren heat as at 11 would a new from one end of the second to and dress a climpse of which he rould burst its bounds. Tom's heat to hat it potner was with a desire to patch again to police men, as he had pitched into Para sensor. in the abouters

Mr. Channing themed to Arthre

" You have an answer to the my as The question was not replied to Mr. The man strates as on the bear Channing spake again with the same calm town hall of H beinging that, prive as to the case being paid to some the power has

remakers with safe, to Hamph, he made to the marking, bad galacted, as he believed, collected, he had not as I have said to sufficient confinerations facts to establish or masses about him and the unforder stimula, which would of Arthur Chamming. He waiting for his answer, the expectant faces supposed that this was all Mr. Galloway remained to remove his obsection to harsh mea-

zing around with a puzzled, stern expression rising breath; his rising words. Impassion-- Mrs. Chauning glancing behind her with a sense of undefined dread; the pale, control truth they had bubbled up within himwere hovering on the tip of his impatient tongue on the verge of his burning lps. He did beat them down again and swallow

Better that he had been still silent, than speak that dubious, indecisive "Y-es." It tinct, shuffling words. Tom's mouth dropped deed that Wilkie, in the zenith of his power, with dismay, and his astonished eyes seemed would have rejoiced to paint. Arthur, battling fiercely with his outraged thur's vacillating face. Mrs Channing stag

The policeman spoke up he meant to be riendly. In all Heistonleigh there was not a family more respected than were the

"I wouldn't ask no questions, sir, if I was you. Sometimes it's best not they tell

stop here all day " The hint was taken at once, both by Ar. thur and the man. Constance had kept her oilf still throughout, by main force; but Mrs

Channing could not see him go away like

this. She rose and threw her arms round

him, in a burst of hysterical feeling, sobbling

"My boy! my boy!"
"Don't, mother! don't unnerve me." he

whispered. "It is bad enough as it is"
But you cannot be guilty, Arthur " For answer, he looked straight into her eyes for a single moment. His habitual expression had come back to them again the earnest of confiding truth, which she had ever known and trusted. It spoke calm to her heart now.

"You are innocent," she murmured.

"Then go in peace " Annabel broke juto a loud storm of shrieks and sols. "Oh, Judith! will they hang him! will they hang him. What is it that he has

"I'd hang them two policemen, if I did what I should like to do," responded Judith. "Yes, you two, I mean," she added, with scant ceremony, as the officials turned round at the words. "If I had my will, I'd hang you both up to two of them clim trees yonder right in front of one another. Coming to a gentleman's house on this errand " "Do not drag me through the streets igne

miniously," said Arthur to his keepergive you my word to make no resistance. I will go to the Guildhall, or anywhere else have waited until they asked him to go. A that you please, as freely as if I were bound let it be seen that I am in custody They saw that they might trust him. One

of the policemen went over to the opposite the of the way, as if pacing his heat, the other constinued by the sale of Arthur not to closely, not to cause suspicion in these they met. A few pares from the door Tom Chauning came, elling up, and put her arm "Guilty, or not guin," it shall never be

have been here."

said a Channing was down, "oil by his ben-

the cars of his official emort "Well-I am in a mare," avowed Tona. "It you are guilty, I shall make believe in anything again. I have always thought that building there a cathedral, well and good; but it it turns out to be a lours. I shart be surprised, after this. Are you guilty?

The refutation was simple, and calculy expresed, but there was authorist in its topto make. Tom Channing's heart give a great "I bank God' What a feel I was Be

Lotte all right rook, walkwhave said it, are replied the man, up, excerting Arthur with as 1000 sharms hi Then I say that wangers assures him the public examination, in he would have make to be publicly to war it. It was not the

We got not orders from Mr. Butterby, upon them.

He is action for Mr. Callows. He is From asked Arthur a ten the regular.

the Starful be the Tr. Her. The tos article and tell bon I am proported takens "I shall tell him the reason, washift as

CHAPTER AXIA

THE EXAMINATION

Arthur Chambre for the series of the series cause. But that she knew where to me for strength, she might have denoted it, for the love of right, the principles of justice were strong within her.

As escent to roll of the natural for the strong within her.

As escent to roll of the natural for the strong within her.

As escent to roll of the natural for the which certainly did look like signs of guilt, struck a knell on the heart of his father.

Calloway, and in his name.

00D. N " ly lay

ildren are the is cer. rdinary d-the od nor wrong proband maother.

ral ret of all people ad man, or to he peof their plaints posses. erseen. mind. earted vpe of

block as the Spirit, many eligion he folk rment very suffer started

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pirits, etimes nst be y told to be with th dis-tins to. should y very g beg-p into friend

er be his e evil life is a man e one

be hall often seen criminals standing, his face and do know must be spoken. Mr. Hamsh the time of their worshops unnecessarily, the again were the livid hor which had over a proof it in his home. In a few moments. They do not swear him. These were but the will take half, said the margistrates. this had changed to orimate brow and to he was glowing with at It was a paint of attention, and better for it to the series 1075 spike of his naturally provid spirit. I dow

The incumatances were stated to the maof ted house the mirates had as they have been The clasing of the bank note and letter in the envelope by Mr. Galliany, his limite dately factoring it down by means of the saw the letter in question.

If saw a letter which I suppose to have gate, the aletraction of the note, between that time and the period when the seal was placed on it later in the day, and the fact that

Aither Channing above had access to it.

Lacept Mr. Hamish Channing, for a few monutes, Mr Butterby added, "who kindly remained in the office while his brother pro-cede has far as the Cathedral and buck again. he thereforks, I wept tenkins and Reland Yorks, being absent that aller pools.

A deeper dye flushed As hur's the when Mamuel's name and share in the aforthern's sign were membered, and in the this eyes load at the first, at I keep the northern He Han would been impleated, he would have stord there comparatively fire, with a tract years a service brow. It was that the he susseponeness of the sin of Hamoh stand there as one under the brand of ill the materix dured book up, but it was imment, and Hamminguilty, he scarrely hard to presume e, in ever so faltering a - we has life from the so affold, he could not have speken out boldly and freely that day There was the father shock of the come, lelt for Hamish's own sake . Hamish, whom the had all as leved, so backed up to I and there was the dread of the consequences to Mr. channing, is the event of discovery. Ind the penalty then thanging, I believe that Ar. there would have gone to it, rather than be tray Hamish. Hat you, most not suppose be did not pay it for homesit, there were more ments when he feared lest he should not

Mr. Batterfor was waiting for a wilness Mr. stallway numbell and meanwhile, he intrinued the bench with certain craps, meed tal and the like premium, what would ap well where them thenker would show has in promer advanced in his presence. would have a awenty pound a be to clear his is its or hard upon it

somet to the sorpine of flow present, "that is not that I be correct that I did make use if worth to that effect, but I quite them in cut I not Roland Yoke were one day speaking at belong fluid I acknowly said a sweet month once would pay mine, and seave my somethness and present and to may have supposed Lapuke in various. In print of the Labour measures

It was an assetting in to early made than Althor thanbons might have large all the pot tom a full that appeared in continue Mr. Rotterby of the search for lotter, who examined

ornance of attaces approached and the mantetrates who knew the Channings personally on greater to protest their high character. "You and not mistaken in supposing A trke" others remove the white loss on a linelly !

Attended The gentleman spoke on at studer tone to lead it

that are wal to in he favor Had to taken the note, one might suppose he would be any our to have it ap-

I have made very clear money, and can and the I that the the wer entered at an that ' a observed Mr Butterty Mr But see inquire and, to do cotion he did not seek to throw our shade of goalf upon Attleir more than the Mr. Hamsh Channing

Mr. Batterin, shapped. There, standing with was told that Arthur Losbins was index examination in suspi-I keeping stellers the bank note lest by

- e at Hamish you would have be evest from minuscrip and numeroscients as the of it. Hetter access nor, or Jenkins than lay The strede to the just e room, his eye | Accuse him white he is a brighty, his color high. Series for any Marrish lessel is wormfully through the suspected time."

"Well, I know we were not," acknowledged to medical multiple acknowledged to medical multipl

and the first state of the first the large of the may have lingered on his mind, it died out and Mr Batterly, to a select circle who from that moment

in the secret, saw only, on the part of Hz hised from Lady Augusta.

But meanwhole, where was Mr. Galloway out learning something of his processor. It was suggested that it. He did not make his appearance, and it was a The principle of all the Channings are in the result of the res

durted according to the nationless rinter even that of Helstonleyh. There would be antrial of committed he should be

been the one " he replied. "It was addressed to Mr R dore Galleway at Ventnor"

" Did you observe your brother take it into Mr. Callon as a private room you

"Yes" answered Hamish "In patting the deaks to rights before departing for college, my brother carried the letter into Mr. Galloway's room and left is there. I distinctly remember his doing so

" Did you see the letter after that"

"How long did you remain alone while your foother was away?

"I ded not look at my watch" crabbed! returned Hannels, who had spoken in a resential time throughout, as if some , real wrong were being inflicted upon him in having to speak at all.

" But your can ourse at the time " No. I can't " shortly retorted Hamish

" And " messes' are not explence.

Was I ten minutes It is a fixe toen. I know he seemed to

he back almost as seen as he had gone. "Did any person clerk, or stranger, of visitor, or otherwise come into the office during his absence from it.

" No person whatever

"No person whatever I think," conthreed Hamish, volunteering an opinion upon the subject, although he knew it was art of all rule and precedent to do so, "that there is a vast deal of unprofitable flux being made about the matter. The money most have been bed in its transit through the post t is impossible to suppose otherwi-

Hamish was stopped by a commetion Clattering along the outer hall, and loresting or at the court door, his black hair awry, his anally pale sheeks attraked with scarlet, his mottels working with excitement, came Ho and Yorke. The was be a calcul bence one ion. Is writing, as he had show by accident that Author had been arrested upon the charge he took up the caus helly gave ven has but of premonate indication in which he about exercisely under the sun, save Ar thur, and me all to the town hall. Ellow ing the crewd roughly, right and left in he empetuosety, puscing one princeman here, and another yunder, who would have impeded his path, he came up to Arthur, and tanged terms if the law ands his man enthirs of kindly generosity would below, who has done these

"Mr. Reland Yorke" exclaimed the berule indispantly; "what do you mean by this be

travior Stan away, if you please, sir" "Till stand away when Arthur Channin tands away " retorted Yorke, apparently ished by whose present he was in " Wh erper him. Mr Galloway does not. The s year dains, that other

"Take care that their wor hips don't comnot your fire contempt of sourt," retorned. We fatherby "You are going on for it, Roland

at A that

teltamic time of the other or, was the unbestiting.

Callboard "I am not going to see a friend should be founded that more than the my of you did. The post office must have

A manual Ms Robert Valle, it you can alm yourself sufficiently to answer as a tasonal being," interposed the magistrate who nel addressed Arthur Have you any proof to stree in any port of your assertion that the possence distinct time hot is

Process returned Robert subspline owever, into a tome of more resempt. " det want common place proof to establish the member of Arthur Changing Laury at bon of his past his is a proof. He is hourst

within the door, who Hamish himself. In the does me no credit at all," fleroely in assing along the street he had seen an interropeed R dand. "I don't defend him be sual commutation are unlittle town hall, and, cause he is my friend; I don't detend him because we are in the same office, and so sident's side at the same desk, I do it be value I know him to be innecent

"How do you know it tte of not be guilty. He is incapable

"You and Jenkins were not at the office

able tone And, just because it happened. Their eyes met. A strategy gare it was, by some cross-gramed lack, that Channing by other a gare was, Batterby pitches on him, and accuse was a far there had never in all their over him of the theft. He never did it and I'll terby has exceeded his orders

gathered mond him. Warm hearted and "I fiel as sure as sure can be, at, that it | Roland Corke inquiged in expensive habit Others notified the significant, prolonged generals, by the and starts, was Reland was not Mr. Arthur Channing, he defend whenever he got the operationally, and no now look exchanged between them, but they not Yorke be had inhelited it with his Irish that year. It have not been in this other defended it likely that Arthur, between the

brother's position. It was suggested that it would not make his appearance, and it was would save time to take the evidence of Mr. Hamish Channing at once. Mr. Galloway's might be received later.

The principle or all the Channings are highlighted to his appearance, and it was would known, returned Mr. Galloway. Not whatever may be the apparent proof. I can home, and at length Mr. Butterley went him not be no myself nothink, it could be Arthur. The principle or all the Channings are highlighted to his close to the law proceedings.

The principle or all the Channings are highlighted to his close to the law proceedings. The principle or all the Channings are highlighted to his close to the law proceedings. "What evidence" demanded Hamish, self. All in vacus, his curvants knew nothing that the other the magnificants in a cold, in about him. Jens us, who had the office to n to sy ablough what, but changed the to ning. compromising manner, and speaking in a himself, thought he must be "somewhere in ple abouttly." Are they in court now?" cold, uncompromising tone "I have none the town," as he had not said he was going to give I know nothing of the affair."

out of it. Mr. Butterby went back crest fal yet."

standing in a sallen manner against a pillet other and a more formal examination pre-vious to the committal of the prisoner for mails moselity made a right to the front again breding little who he knocked down in the A few inimportant questions were put to process "I'll be ball," he stied, eagerly Hamish, and then he was neked whether he "That is, Lady Augusta will os I am not a me holder. I'll hunt her up and bring her

He was turning in his impetuous haste to bent up Lady America, when Hamish Channing imperatively waved him to be still, and spake to the bench.

Que so

Since Mr Chanting's incapacity, power to were and to act for him had been vested in Handsh, and the matter was concluded forth with The resurt poured out its crowds. Hamish was on the point of taking Arthur arm, but was pushed aside by Holand Yorac, who were disjunctions if we if he could never make enough of hom.

"The injurvable attends to bring such charge against you, Arthur! I have been built made yer same I heard of it?

"Thank you, Yorke You are very kind - Kind "Don't talk that school girl rul hale passionately interrupted Roland, "Il ken up upon a false charge, wouldn't won stand by me

"I'll pay that Butterby out, if it's tou neck faced as a tame cut, letting Butterby very what do they call it? Christian, but I'm blest if it's useful! I should have made their cars tingle, had they put me there, like they have not tingled for many a day "

Which you suppose took the note " innited Hamish of Roland Yorke, speaking for the first time.

"Buther the note!" was the rejoinder of Mr Roland. "It - nothing to us who took Arthur dain't lie and wh the post

"But the scal " Harmin was beginn n a friendly tone of argument. Roland bore In Cown

"Who rares for the seal I den't. It Gal way had stock himself upon the letter. asterol of the seal, and never got oil it till cached the consurtiallowny's hand, I'd no or for it. It tells nothing. Do you were and your brother guity?" he continued, in to me of scorn. " You did not stand up had for him, Hamish Channing, as I'd expect brother to stand up for mr. Now then, ye people. Are you thinking we are live kanares couped from a metagorie. Be off about your own business. Don't come after

To last was addressed to a crowd, who I juliowed upon their heels from the court, s staring currently, with inst intate delicity. a which we Emilish are remarkable. They the see Arthur Chambing a thousand times of receivery one of them, but, we he had been the halped to be made going up to the thron cree tel they must back at him again, York, - - (ratu) reproach and his force to

orthy's hand work, not Galloway's.

"Galloway must have given Butterby his the details of the less?" the tred Hamilton

"Re delu't, theu," snapped Reland, "Jen-WILL WHAT THE SHEET A Comment of the a and I'd give a crown and of my pocket to have a good mick at him in the river

With regard to Mr. Galloway's knowing othing of the selve proceedings taken granet Arthur, Reland was right. Mr. But rly had disputched a note to Mr. Callo way suffice at one o'clock, stating what he had dene, and requesting him to be at the begged him to tell me, as before God inno note had been lying there ever since.

Net methers that Mr Refund Yorke was ixing vent to that friendly little wish, ining the river and Mr. Butterly, Mr. calloway had met a friend in the town, and rad gone with him a few miles in rad into hear Jonkins's account of Arthur's are st.

I am vexed at this," he exclaimed, his tone betraving excessive annoyance. "But

visitly in this world. Hannah Channing del personaled to reine. He not as far as the be had unconsciously repeated, also distinctly none. then A low, suppressed my went up from tack of the resea, and there he indulged in ty pound note paying Arthur's delts might. Mr. calloway snowk his head; he would Arthur's heart, whatever fond, laint should under currents of worth, touching registion have helped it on. He had full fathe in Ar- not speak out his thoughts. He knew that

When Arthur was placed in the spot where Not much, we are a case; but what little, len, and confessed that, not to take up forcer; Mr. Galloway walked to the outer door, | reading, that night, Arthur took his place as | assumed the aspect of guilt, which you cerliberating what his course should be. The affair grieved him more than he could ex-They del not excess him. These were best "We will take buil," said the magistrates, press it angered him, chiefly for his old informal preliminary proceedings. Country before the application was made. "One friend Mr. Chaming a sake. "I had before ourself faw and before the application was made." One friend Mr. Chaming a sake. "I had before distribution to the more than the country will be sufficient. Buy pounds."

Application of the country of the coun

There they were, furning the corner of the street Boland Yorke, Hammi, and Arthur, and the tail of followers behind. Mr. Galler way waited till they came up. Hamish did not enter, or step, but went straight home.

"They will be so anxious for news," he exclaimed. Not a word had been exchanged between the brothers. "No wonder that he shuns coming in " thought Arthur. Roland Yorke threw his hat from him in ai

lence, and sat down in his place at the desk Mr Galloway touched Arthur with his timeer, My father's security will be sufficient, I and motioned him towards the private room and stood there facing him, speaking grave

"Tell me the truth, as before God. Atyou innocent or goldry? What you say shall

Quick as lightning, in all sedemn carnest here the word Innesent was on Arthur's its. It had been better for him perhap out he had specien to But, also, that usees in perplexity, so to how for he might ven tare to assert his own exculpation, was upor Limistill. What impression could the hesi tation, complet with the known suspicion reminstances, make upon the road of Me Calloway Y

"Have you a siswer emphatically ash of Mr. Galloway

"I am not guilty, sir "

Meanwhile, what do you suppose were the M. all Lnow sensations of Mr Changing? years hence. And you, knowing your own that angulab of mirel is far more painful to innecesse, could stand before them there, bear when the body is quiescent, than when it is in motion. In any great trouble, any and the bench have it their own way. A terrible suspense, look at our steepless nights colm temper, such as yours, Atthur, may be We lie, and toes, and turn, and say, Wher will the night be gone? In the day we can partially shake it off, walking here, walking there; the brunt of the anguish is lost in the body's exertion.

Mr. Channing could not take this exertion Lying there always, his day, were little bet. ter to bim than aights, and this strange blow which had fallen so suddenly and anexpecdly, dad nearly ever whelm him. Until that afternoon he would have confidently said that his son might have been trusted in a room full of untold gold. He would have said it still, but for Arthur's number; it was that which stap wered fam. More than one urgent message had he dispetched for Mr. ti dleway, but that gentieman was unable to so to him until late in the evening

"My friend," sail Mr. Galloway, bending ver the sofa, when they were left alone, "I am more grieved at this than you can be." My Channing clasped his hand,

"Tell me what you think vourself; the disple truth, unglowed over; I ask it, Galoway, by our long tranship. Do you deem our innocent or milt.

There might be no subterfage in the an wer to words securical, and Mr. Galloway did not attempt at any. He bent lower, and spoke in a whispered tone.

"I believe him to be guilty." Mr. Channing closed his eyes, and his lip monopourity moved. A would of projer, to

"His, never think that it was I who light "It it had been Galloway's doings, Filme of Mr. Galloway. "Warry I called in But yer have just my feet ins Goldon! "Not and not such a grain" went on Goldon! "Not and not such that it was Arthur Channing who was not such a feet. my hely might have tried her light to force | guilty, than I had that it was that "that solar ne. Logains a fellow up for a point, pultry of yours. Butterby would have rust suspicion unit of twenty pounds!- who is as much a to him then, but I repelled it. He afterwards centlement as himself? who, as his ewn acted upon his own responsibility while my cuses neight tell him, wouldn't touch it with back was turned. It is as I say often to my be end of his finger! But it was that Buts office people, I can't stir out for a few hours but something give wrong. You know the

"As, by heart," replied Mr. Channing. "The delan't, then," suspeed Reland. "Jen blue suspections against Arthur, only in his, to save himself from arrest; what he has says he had done in his to save himself from arrest; what he had done in his, to save himself from arrest; what he had done in his, to save himself from arrest; what he had done in his, to save himself from arrest; what he had done in him credit for another thing, that he had conclude, to wet the envelope and unfaster leven o'clock, we can't tell where. It is not the gund, and it would appear that he alone oly but that evil, mischief making Butter- had that time. This apparent suspicion would have been nothing to my mord, know ing Arthur as I do, had it not been coupled o a suspicious maniati."

"There it is," assurted Mr. Galloway, warmly. "It is that manner which leaves no room for doubt. I had blue with me pr vately when the examination was over, and fice at two, for the examination which cent or guilty. He could not. He stood by a statue, with a confused fue, his eye-down It was being opened now, Now at the and his color varying. He is badly constituted for the commission of crime, for he can One, knowing himself not brace it out wrongfully accessed, would lay his hand upon his hear, with a bright, upright countenance and say, I am innecent of this, so help in a country, on unexpected business. He Heaven! I must comess I did not like his had just returned to find the note, and to manner yesterday, when he heard me say I hours place it in the hands of the poince, continued Mr Galloway. 'He grew suddenly agitated, and begged I would not

"Ay" ared Mr channing, with a grean by surprised, indeed gricked, at the whole at with the money? The tale told, about

Mr tralloway showk his bead; he would Hamish was in debt, he know that Master

" No. shall jut a squarry step to the law proceed-Mr. Galloway did publicly entered upon r asked Mr. Chan-

> "I'll manage it," was the reply. "We'll ongest, Lor Butterby. When they were gathering together for the

and speke stornly-in the presence of them

"Wall your constitute allow you to joil it

How it stong him? Knowing himself in eeing Hamah, he real culprit, bask ng there in their have and respect, as usual he unmerited obloquy cast upon him was early too painful to bear. He aid not anwer he was battling down his rebellious pirit, and the gentle voice of Mrs. Chan ing fus instead.

" Jomes, there is all the more need for him a join in it, if things be as you fear." And Mr. Channing applied himself to the read-

" My sen, if thou come to serve the Lord, stepare thy woul for temptation. Set thy heart ar ght, and constantly endure, and make not haste in time of trouble.

It was a portion of Scripture but rarely pethaps for that reason, it ich upon Arthur with greater force. As he istened on, the words brought with them a Learing balm; and his chated, sore spirit was and grow trusting and peaceful as ting of a little child.

CHAPTER XXV.

A MORNING CITE.

You may preschily be blaming Arthur Chan ning for meeting this trouble in so sad a spirit. Were such an accusation cast un instlu pon you, you would throw it impatiently off. nd stand up for yourself and your innecence the broad light of day. Even were you icharred, as he was, from speaking out the whole truth, you would never be cast down to that desponding depth, and thereby give a oloring to the doubt east upon you. Are you thinking this? But you must remember that it was not for himself that Arthur was so weighed down. Had he possessed no coneption how the note went, he would have met the charge very differently, bearing him-self bravely, and flinging their suspicion to he winds.

"You people cannot think me guilty," a might have said. "My whole previous ife is a refutation to the charge."

He would have held up his head and heart neerfully and hopefully, waiting, and looking for the time when elucidation should

No: his grief, his despondency were felt for Hamish. There was the lester of the wound. If Arthur Channing had cherished faith in one living being more than in another, it was in his older brother. He leved him with a lasting leve, he revered him as few revere a brother; and the shock was great. He would far rather have fallen down to guilt himself, than that Hamish should have fallen. Tom Channing had said, with reference to Arthur, that, if he were guilty, should never believe in anything again; they might tell him that cathedral was a house, and not a cathedral, and he should not be surprised. This sort of feeling had come over Arthur It had disturbed his faith in coner, in go whees - it had almost disposted him with the world. Arthur Chaming is not the only one who has found his faith in his fellow-men rudely shaken.

And yet, the first shock over, his mind was may finding excuses for him. He knew that Hamish had not erred from any base prompt ng of a li gra ification, but from love. You may be inclined to think this a contradic tion, for all such promptings to crime must be base. Of course they are; but, as the motives differ, so do the degrees of baseness As sure as though the whole introcaces of the matter had been feld bere before him, fel-Arthur, had Hamish been driven to it in hi desperate need, to save his father's place, and the family's mesos of support! He med Hamish alone been in question, he would not have appropriated a jin, that was never cast a clance to the possibility of suspicion falling on Arthur; the post-office would old ain the credit for the loss. Nothing more tangible than that wile bell, where

they might hunt for the supposed thief until they were tired. It was a miscrable evening, that following the exposure; the procursor of many and many miserable evenings and days to come Mr. and Mrs. Channing, Hamish, Constance and Arthur sat in the usual sitting room when the rest had retired sat in ominous slence; even Hamish, with his naturally array face and his summy temper, looked lowing as the crave. Was he deliberating upon whether he should show that all era iples of manly justice were not quite dead within him, by speaking up at last, and cleuring his wrongfully necessed brother). Her then - his father's place - his mother's home? all might be forfeited. Who can tell whether this was the purport of Hamish's thoughts, as he sat there in abstraction, away from the gut, his head upon his hand? He did not

" May I say good visht to vot father?" "Have you nothing clse to say ?" asked Mr.

"In what way, ser?" asked Arthur, in a low many people about the doors, and he answer

In the way of explanation. Will you cave me to go to my restless pallow without This is the first estrangement which has ome setwich us.

What xide atton could be give cost to mish. ave his lather, suffering in forly and mind, without attempt at it, was a hard pain ; Father, I are innocent," he said

It was all be outling, and it was speket I not quietly.

" In the teeth of appearances?

"Yes, sir, in the teeth of appearances." Then why -it I am to believe you-have the post office."

Arthur involuntarily glanced to Hamish the thought in his heart was, " You know why, if moone else does," and caught Hamish looking at him stealthily, under cover of his agers. Apparently, Hamish was antoyed

being so caught, and started up. "Good night, mother. I am going to

They wished him good-night, and he left he room. Mr Channing turned again to Arthur. He took his hand, and spoke with agitation. "My boy, do you know that I would al-

most rather have died than live to see this guilt fall upon you?"
"Oh, father, don't judge me harshly!" he

implored. "Indeed, I am innocent!" Mr. Channing paused. "Arthur, you never, as I believe, told me a ie in your life. What is this puzzle?"

"I am not telling it now." "I am tempted to believe you. But why, hen, act as if you were guilty? When those men came here to-day, you knew what they wanted; you resigned yourself to them voluntarily, a prisoner. When Mr. Galleway

Nother could be now, in a more ex lang tory way than he was doing.

mestioned you privately of your innocence

you could not assert is.

Can you look in my face and tell me in all honor, that you know nothing of the loss fithe note?

"All I can say, sir, is, that I did not take it or teach it."

"Nay, but you are equivocating " exaimed Mr. Channing.

Arthur felt that he was, in some measure, nd did not gainsay it. "Are you aware that to-morrow you may

e committed for trial on the charge?" "I know it," replied Arthur. "Unlessandess-" he stopped in agitation. "Unless will interest yourself with Galloway, and induce him to withdraw the proceedings Your friendship with him has been close and long, sir, and I think he would do it for

"Would you ask this if you were nocent?" said Mr. thanning, "Arthur, it is not the public punishment you ought to

dread, but the consciousness of meriting it." "And that I am not conscious of," he in-wered, emphatically, in his bitterness, "Father! I would lay down my life to shield von from care! think of me as fa orably a

von can "You will not make me your full confidant?"

"I wish I could! I wish I could!" He wrung his father's hand, and turned to his mother, halting before her. Would she

give him her good-night kiss?
Would she? Did a fond mother ever turn against her child? To the prison, to th cattold, down to the very depths of obloquy and scorn, a loving mother chings to her son All else may forsake, but she, never, be he what he will. Mrs. Channing drew his face a bers, and burst into sobs as she sheltered

it on her bosom " You will have faith in me, my darling

The words were spoken in the softest whisper. He kissed her tenderly, and has tened from the room, not trusting himself to say good-night to Constance. In the hall be

was way aid by Judith. "I say, Master Arthur, it isn't true ?" "Of course it is not true, Judith. Don't

you know me better?" "What an old ouf I am, for asking to be sure! Didn't I nurse him, and haven't ! watched him grow up, and don't I know n own boys better?" she added to herself, but spenking aloud.

"To be sure you have, Jady."

"But, Master Arthur, why is the master casting blance to you? And when them insolent police came strutting here to-day, a large as life, in their ngly blue coats and shiny hats, why didn't you hold the door wide, and show 'em out again? I'd never have demeaned myself to go with 'empo

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litely. "They wanted me at the Town Hall, yet know, Judith. I suppose you have heard it

"Then, want should have been their man ter, for me," retorted Judith. "I'd never have gone, unless they had got a cord and drawed in. I shouldn't wonder but they ingered the money themseives."

Arthur made his escape, and went up to his room. He was scarcely within it when Harrish left his chamber and came in. Arthur's heart beat quicker. Was he coming to make a clean breast of it? Not be.

"Arthur," Hamish began, speaking in a handly, but an estranged tone-or else Arthur fancied it-"can I serve you in any way 5 this business?

"Of course you cannot," replied Arms! and he felt vexed with himself that his tone should savor of pervishness. "I am sorry for it, as you may read y be-

lieve, old fellow, resumed Hamista. "When I get into the court to-day, you migh, have knes ked me down with a feather. "Ay, I should suppose so," said Arthu.

did not expect the charge would be brought up n me." "I neither expected it nor believes a when I was field. I impured of Purkes, the heads what unusual thing was going on, seeing sale

ed that you were under examination I laughed at him, thinking he was joking. Achier made no realy "What can I do for you!" repeated ha-

You can leave me to mysell, Hamel That's about the kindese thing you can de let me benight."

Hamr-h did not take the nint consociate, "We must have the accusation quartical all hozards," he went on: "But my mile! thinks Galloway will wathdraw it Yorke says he'll not leave a stone unturned to make Heistonleigh believe the money was lost & retorned Arthur.

1 think most people do, with the exception of Butterles Confounded old meddler There would have been no outcry at a l, but

A parise. Arthur did not seem inclined to A parise. Arthur did not seem in meat to break it. Hamish hed caught up a bit of whalshene, which happened to be lying on the drawers, and was twisting it about in his local, excited manner. "I can tell you what, Arthur, if he doesn't expect you, he she'n't expect me, Mr. Channing, did you time Arthur leaned against the chimney-piece his hands in his pockets, and, in like manner, glanced at him. Not the slightest doubt in the world that each was wishing to | Channing speak out more freely. But some inward "Unfounded" uttered Roland, "If that's feeling restrained them. Hamish broke the not unfounded, there never was an unfound-

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ting it." of," Le "Not to night."

Arthur thought the "asying" should have been on the other side. He had cherished been on the other side. He had cherished ning it is a slution our office; on me, and on the cherished been on the cherishe ack mededge the trouble he had brought upon

"I could not help it, Arthur; I was driven to my wits' end; but I never thought of the represent falling upon you," or words to that effect. No, nothing of the sort.

Constance was ascending the stairs as Ha-

"Can I come in Arthur!" she asked. For answer, he opened the door and drew

"Has Hamish spoken of it?" she whispered Not a word-as to his own share in it. He wked, in a general way, if he could serve or Constance," he feverishly added, "they do not suspect down-stairs, do they?"

Suspect what "That it was Hamish."

you. At least, papa does. He cannot make it out, he never was so puzzled in all his life. He says you must either have taken the money, or counived at its being taken to bewitingt fault on our part; but this, the great-

"There is no help for it," waited Arthur,
"I could only clear sayself at the expense of
H. aish, and it would be worse for them to
"Yes, if it had no grieve for him than for me. Bright, sunny Harrish! whom my mother has, I believe, in her heart, leved the best of all of us. Thank you, Constance, for keeping my counsel."

"How unselfish you are, Arthur."
"Unselfish! I don't see it as a meric. It is my simple duty to be so in this. If I, by a rich word of complaint, directed suspicion the Hamist, and our home in consequence cot to Hamist, and our home in consequence cot the scalar three casy than to put a penkulf can be the scalar and unfasten it?"

"You cannot do this where can is used as

to 1 had been far worse for us then. ".

to confirm non-in the sacrifice he was malely, those words of his father's would have dent

The tears were welling up into the eyes of Constance

"I wish I rould speak comfort to you!"

"Comfort will come with time, I daresty, daring Don't say, I seem quite farge out to night, and would be alone."

to the quick, even in autopation, and there to the quick, even in acticipation, and there was also the uncertainty as to the morrows proceedings, for all he knew, they might end in the presecution being carried on, and his straightful for a large of any or and he was also the uncertainty as to the morrows proceedings, for all he knew, they might end have a large of at the Irish speech.

I am glad you small by the, at morrow of the President of a large of the President of was also the uncertainty as to the morrow's

from that, was the worst of all, her his trovice came pressing upon his brain with tent of programmy

He too and dressed, in some peridexityperpiexity as to the maniediate present. Ought he, or ought he not, to so us usuar to Mr. Gilloway's He really could mateil, If Mr. Galasway believed hangulity and there was little doubt or that new aid course he could so longer be tolerated in the office. On the other hand, to stop away voluntarily, might skithe an admission of guit-

He letermined to go, and did so. It was the early morning hour, when he had the office to house't. He got through his workthe convince of a somewhat elaborate will and returned home to breakfast. He found Mr. Comming heatres n, who have not usual. Like Arthur, his night had been an any loss one, and the bueste of the breakfust reads was more tolerable than bed. I wonder what Hanish's had been! The meal passed in un-

A tremend on peal at the ball bell stars ling the house relating through the Bonn duries, astonishing the roots, and sending them on the wing with a caw! caw! the she hed underpoted sway, rating her with a tight hand, dam I not put hered! forward to attempt of. The bell timeled at it, and July

visit horrist on Triesn white apron, an-

He was invited to take a seat, but declined; It was time they were at Galloway's, he said Arthur hesitated.

"I do not know whether Mr. Galloway will expect me," he observed.

ever know anything so shamefully overhearing and unjust as that affair yesterday?"
"Unjust, if it be unfounded," replied Mr.

ed charge brought yet. I'd answer for Arthur Then you have nothing to say to me, with my own life. I should like to sew up that Butterby! I hope, sir, you'll bring an action against him."

> Jenkins, and on Galboway himself. Yes, on Galloway. I say what I mean, and nobody shall talk me down I'd rather believe it was Galloway did it then Arthur. I shall tell

"This sympathy evinces very kind feeling

on your part, Ro— "
"I declare I shall go most if I hear that told me again!" interrupted Roland, turning red with passion. "It makes me wild. Everybody's on with it 'You are very-kindto-take-up-Arthur-Channing's-cause "
they mince out. Incorrigible idiots! Kind! Why, Mr. Channing, if that cat of yours, there, basking out her long tail in the sun, were to be accused of swallowing down a mutton-chop, and you felt morally certain that she did not do it, wouldn't you stand up "Of course they do not. They suspect for her against punishment?"

Mr. Cleanning could not forbear a smile at Reland and his hot championship.

"To be 'morally certain' may do when cats are in question, Mr. Roland; but the here eitherwise, would render your manner law, unfortunately, require something more perfectly inexplicable. Oh, Arthur, he is so for us, the superior animal. No father fix-gricying? He says other troubles have arisen ling has had more cause to put faith in his mildren than I. The unfortunate point in this lusiness is, that the loss appears to have occurred so mysteriously, when the latter was

"Yes, if it had occurred that way; but who believes it did, save a few pates with shailow brains?" retorted Roland. The note is burning a hole in the pocket of some poor, ill-paid wight of a letter carrier. that's where the note is. I beg your pardon, Mr Channing, but it's of no use to interrupt me with arguments about old Galloway's seak They go in at one car and out at the other

then?"

There's the consideration which frightens and follows us. Papa must have been thinking of that when he thanked God that the brouble had not fallen upon Hamisch."

"Did he do that?" asked Arthur, easerly.

"Yes, just now, "Thank God that this betteless," You can't all how to gets a shift out of a hay who have you yourself put in -Acthor listened. Had he wanted anything he exhibits some receptable, crammed full, with a you could have awara was empty. Just so with the letter. The bank note did it. Mr Cheming had no greater regard but one son than for the other; but he knew as well as inschildren, how much depended old fellow, or Galloway may be blowing as

up for arriving late."

Twitching Tem's hair as he passed him, trending on the car's ta', and besing a branch of sweet her full of thoras at Anna lat, Mr. Rehard Yorks made his way out in a commution. Arthur, yielding to the strong will, followed: Roland passed his arm within

daring. Don't stay. I seem quite lasted with four and water and for more and for more. Ay a me. Alone with mis grief and with for. and they went inwards Close street.

Ay a me. Alone with mis grief and with for. To bed at last, but not to sleep, not for hours and for more. His anxiety of mind was interest, chiefly for Hamble, though he called morning to how what I was particle as me with the called some on his own so re. To be pointed at us a thorf in the town, stems the pointed at us a thorf in the town, stems the pointed at us a thorf in the town, stems the formula to the pointed at us a thorf in the town, atoms the transfer of the called and grief to the more and in contrast of the commany every pointed at us a thorf in the town, stems the transfer of the town and that the theory is a contrast of the commany every all the stems in a satisfaction, and there.

qual into a heavy steep; and to awake Williams. I wonder in what light he will take up the affair. Perhaps he will sen me from my page in the college.

"Id had better" flashed Roland "Id

har in a resentled, hanglety out of sports, constituted like Bound, only that he was

served, which he had been speaking with any list with the case, the town will cry shame upon

"Ah, but you see it was that moddling Butterby, not Gallowsy," returned make As if Galloway did not know us chaps in

as office be der than be suspect us "I fancy Butterby is more fend of mediling than he need be," said the organist. "A party in the town, living not a hundred tables om this very spot, was suspected of having made free with a rate, which disappeared arom a dressing fault, where she was paying on evening vot and I declare if Batterby id not put his nose into it, and with out all

"That she had the if was produc year reast as organic, all parties even there who was not the race should rather have based the lines.

- I we have a garge were in fact to the con-

you ready to come to the other | It's good | "Yes; I shall be out in time for the exa | wors remaining to be done.

"Yorke believes so himself," representfully to see you down at this early hour, Mr. Chan | minution at Guildhall; the hour fixed is half !

"(Ed villains the magistrates must have been to remand it at all " was the concluding comment of Mr. Roland Yorke, (TO BE CONTINUED)

NEWS ITEMS. Richters—An order from the War De-cariment says. Them a requisition being table by the commanders of the armies in the field, nationity will be given by the De-partment to the governors of the respective cates to recruit for the regiments arm in the

states to the governors of the respective states to recruit for the regiments now in the service.

Annot w Johnson has quietly notified the directors of the State Bank of Tennessee, who handed over the assets of that unditation to the rebel leaders, that there will be held individually responsible for every cent of interest the state held in it. They are very softward, for many of them have great the state held in it. They are very softward, for many of them have great the state held in it.

bank. Yace President of the reyest insurance Company, who has affeat nearly six hundred sail of vessels.

That women of Poland have a watchful eve ever their daughters, and make them wear little bells on their persons, to denote when they are and what they are about.

First Differences in the United States of the United States. The fluince gives of the United States. The fluince gives the low inheate flow many minutes slower the time is on the cities town then the six flow ton. New York, 12 minutes; Philadelphis, 16; Biditaore, 22; Washington, 21; Rich mond, 20; Cuarieston, 55. New Orienns, 76; Buffalo, 30; Civveland, 42; Detroit, 48; Cincinnat, at; Indianapolis, 57; Louisville, 57; Concept, 38; San Francisco, 207 minutes. This difference of time is quite important in these days when the telegraph is so generally used. Gen. C. F. Sarrin.—Gen. South was a devoted patriot and an undamited soliher, and his brilliant charge at Fort Donelson will be remembered as one of the most beroic deeds of the war. White he hay sick at Savannah, he could distinctly hear the cannonading during the two days' fighting at Shiloh. He istened to the artillary reast with some impatience, and finally cried out — "My God! what do they keep up this continual firing for? Why don't they settle it at the point of the bayonet."

A learner from Athens announces an important discovery for the history fart, which

for? Why don't they settle it at the point of the bayonet?"

A LETTER from Athens announces an important discovery for the history of art, which has just been made by Mr. Statek, an English architect, and member of the archelogical commission sent to Greece. Researches which Mr. Starek has caused to be made at his own expense have brought to light the ancient theatre of Barchus, upon the southern slope of the A ropoles.

The powers of the Egyptian Queen Ash Kotep, who died eighteen hamfred years before Christ, and whose toule was discovered by a French arche slogist in 1850, will be exhibited at the International Exhibition in London. When nound at Gounah, fare body of the queen was covered with objects in gold and slover.

Breadment Exprorr—On last Friday week, Mr. Samuel McDowell, of Armseh township, Millin county, seeing a deer in a head near his force, gave chuse, tan the and mal into a creek, where he can be him by the ears, and held on mill a rope was brought and the pittle completely secured.

A Cossine mater Hestership of Bom boy, as 117 four territy par a minute, in cases upone of the chirate mat his place of the discovering the land has refused the prevenuested of Bom boy, as 117 four territy par a minute, in cases upone of the chirate mat his placely to acree with Lady Head, Lad' he a considerate

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whatever, he st any Employ port.

A year feature has recently been intro-duced at balls and parties in Paris. The say per is not served on one four table as usual, but on little tables, at each of which provides a lady of the company. The change proves

where very prominent only inner ap Ti stille Promoting the designation rated type. The field for on the constant the transformer of them. Macronial, was less that goods. One is their alleys who was a first real same short. The bottom may first been the of the constant may first be the office of the constant may first be the constant of the constant of

a very dematerative as personnel amoretilly replied. We do not under his died of wood and have a first of the formal properties and positive to the formal ded profile, we make them now of row present calculated.

In Charles The new Rev. Dr. E. H. Cheping thous has a commed such a serjoing place that the will produce by seven preaching and by the advice of his physician, go a known to the advice of his physician, go as through the first of a good serious to the contribution of the Mension is a Swele his community of the mension of the Mension is a swele his community of the mension of the swell his community of the community of the swell and the swell

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DEATH PROM PATISO POSTER CASHY Death Prox Father Parking Caxing A charmon little gith and about five years one of two children of Mr. Charles Clemen shaw, of Lansingburg, N. Y., died on the 61 line, from the effects of eating pointed confectionary actually poisoned to death. Fig.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

FLOUR AND MEAL.—The Phote opened arm but dull, with a very limit it or export. The week's sales from he outside taken in lots, at \$5.65 mis is for

tion to the rebel leaders, that they will be held individually responsible for every cent of takerest the state held in it. They are reversed to take the state held in it. They are reversed to many of them have great pessencies.

The following notice was posted on the estate of a noble many his kent—"Notice is hereby given that the Marquis of land narrount of the back sandhess of the season will not shoot himself nor any of his tenants till after the toth of September."

The largest ship owner in Great Britain, and in fact, in the world, is Ralph Brocklebank. Vice President of the Rayal Insurance Company, who has affect of the Rayal Insurance Company, who has affect nearly six hundred said of vessels.

The vomen of Poland have a watchful ever over their daughters, and make them went little hells on their persons, to denote where they are and what they are about.

First Differences in the Euripes given below in little to fail the leading cities of the Linted States. The figures given below in little to the of all the leading cities of the Linted States. The figures given below in little to the of all the leading cities of the Linted States. The figures given below in little to the of the Rayal Insurance of the Linted States. The figures given below in little to the of the Rayal Insurance of the Linted States. The figures given below in little to the office of the Rayal Insurance of the Linted States. The figures given below in little to the office of the Linted States. The figures given half and the leading cities of the Linted States. The figures given half and the state state of the sales are limited, at both for plain and finny Hams, 6 of the reverse mond, 20; Cuarieston, 25. New Orleans, 76. St. Buffalo, 30; Cleveland, 12; Detroit, 48; Cin climati, 24; Lichensylve, and below in the sales are limited, at both for plain and finny Hams, 6 of the and States of the sales and mone and the little states of the sales are limited, at both for plain and finny Hams, 6 of the and States of the sales and shout time. Late

prise arount 40, and bushels in hids, part har melling, at 1 swerliker for good and choice Comean trains reads, in store and affect, closing a out to be belower ere of at 1350-1380-2, and Francisco and swert belower ere of at 1350-1380-2, and Francisco and swert between read at 1350-1380-2, and Francisco and swert between read at 1350-1380-2, and francisco and swert between read at 1350-1380-2, and francisco and swert between the prince quality. Received a smell has fallen out, with most lass fallen out, with a smell has fallen out, with a smell has fallen out, with a smell has fallen out, about 2,000 miles for Fenneylvanis, the latter in store laries and swell business design in Barrelet Market & 152,500-150 m. Provided of Broom the sales are limited, at the five standard was a full business design in Barrelet at the five plan and fainty Hamis, Gotte, a for the packed of Broom the sales are limited, at the five plan and fainty Hamis, Gotte, a for Shool, and Receive for Shool, and Receive for Shool design in Sarrelet and the five for plan and fainty Hamis, Gotte, a for Shool, and Receive for Shool design in Sarrelet at the five for plan and fainty Hamis, Gotte, a for Shool, and Receive for Shool, and Receive for Shool design in Sarrelet and Shool for plan and fainty Hamis, Gotte, a for Shool for Sarrelet and Shool for the String and Shool for

vals and sales, in all some 2.04 logs mostly Rio, sold at 180-6621c, including some small lots

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FEATHERS continue source and high, with further value at 370 Fb, the latter for good.

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PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKETS.

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BY WITHERS & PETERSON, BASKERS. No 32 South fairt die !

No. 28 South Taird Street

Fineley 12 | 180 |

Scale 2 | 180 |

Scale 3 | 180 |

Scale 4 | 180 |

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MARRIAGES.

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EMPLOYMENT ASSESSMENT

Do you want histories by Fire and the man had been

A Mary of A Home NAD DR. H. JAMES.

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The Discontinuous The Tompies control statement was disclosed to 1986. And thereoff is a grantly without coursely. It takes to make a thin year, upwards of THIRTEEN MILLIONS OF BUSHKLA of train, besides entite, boar, and many other products. For further information, apply for fester or in prices by Lond 1 commission. Episons (seema) Harman Chrospo, fit.

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UNCLERENT MONEY Bought and Soil Collection of NOTES DEATIS, As made of the Layer States and Conselve DRAVES furnished or all as mattle points.

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nate Sent by meat to ALLISTER & RRO.
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KOLLOCK'S DANDELION COFFEE.

This preparation, Nation from the level date Codfor, is to assume the large transfer to the North Release of FVFRACE 1 - to be followed to the following down to One t AN concerns the atreach of the Finds of ordinal problem. From Exercise Kold-took is LEVAL'S. The inner and the RALING POWER IN the LEA ordinal land and the Manufacture of the Lea ordinal land. Manufacture of the Lea ordinal land and the Raling Manufacture of the Lea ordinal land and the Raling Manufacture of the Lea ordinal land and the land and the Lea ordinal land and the land and t

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PULL ARMSTRONG, PULL ADMIRALTY

A PROBABLE CHRONOLOGY.

PROW THE LONDON PUNCH.

260. Mr. Armstrong, of Newconlecture. Type, Invests Rimed Ordnance that still knock any ship to pieces. He is knighted, and the Admiralty is benighted. 1861. The Admiralty recovers, and invents

iron ships that will resist any known cannot

1952 Bir William Armstrong Invents a gun that smashes the Iron Shipe Into Mack-smitherpens. The Admiralty collapses. 1863 The Admiralty re-expands, and in-

vents Platina Shipe fastened with diamond coment, and Sir William Armstrong's balls fly to pieces like bon-bons. Mr. Gladstone doubles the Income Tax.

1864. Sir William Armstrong invents Bra zen Thunderboits (supposed to be the origi nal Jupiters), and in a pleasing experiment sends the greater part of the British Fleet to

1865. The Admiralty invents Torpedo yes sels, which saft under water, and below any range of guns. Sir William Armstrong tears his bair, and swears in the Newcastle dialect

1866 Sir William Amatrong invents a Vertical gun, that discharges Greek fire straight down, and a second time he destroys the greater part of the British Ficet. The Lords of the Admiralty are about to hang selves, when a thought strikes them, and they don't.

Mr. Gladstone again doubles the Incom

1867 Dr. Cumming, who has for some weeks been having in his coals by the mark only, suddenly proclaims the Millennium. As there is now to be peace everywhere, the Admiralty does not invent anything, but

In order to test Dr. Cumming's veracity, and to find out whether lions will lie down with kids, the Zoological Society (against the advice of their excellent Secretary, Mr. Sclateri lets loose their biggest lion while a charity school is in the Gardens. As the lion, instead of lying down with a kid, only lies down to digest him, the Admiralty thinks there is some mistake somewhere, and deter mines to invent a new fleet.

Mr. Gladstone once more doubles the Income Tax.

1868 The Admiralty invents & Stone Pleet, with cork keels, and defice Sir William Armstrong. 1869, Sir William Armstrong invents the

Hannibal, or Alp-Shell, which contains the strongest vinegar, and melts the Stone ships Having for the third time destroyed the British Fleet, he is raised to the peerage as Lord Bomb.

1870. The Admiralty Invents an Arial First, which sails in the clouds, out of shot range, and the First Lord takes a double sight at Sir William Armstrong.

Mr. Gladstone a fourth time doubles the

1871, Lord Bomb invents a Balloon Bat tering Train, and in an experimental discharge brings down all the British Pleet into the German Ocean.

1872. The Admiralty, in desperation in vents a Subterranean Fleet, which is to be conveyed by tunnels to all the Colonies, but Mr. Gladstone blandly suggests that as everybody new pays twice his income in taxes the people may object to further imposts unless some proof of economy is given. Government therefore stop the pensions of

a hundred superannuated clerks, discharge some extra night porters at the Treasury, and bring in Estimates for the Subterranean Fleet 1873. Lord Bomb invents his Typhwons or Earthquake Shells, and suffocates the Bri

tish Fleet in the Tasmania Tunnel. Mr. Giadstone a fifth time doubles the In-

1874 The Emperor of the French pro claims the Millennium, which of course immediately occurs, no more war-ships are wanted, and the collectors remit the quar ter's Income Tax not vet due. Lord Bond invents his Volcano Fireworks, in honor of the occasion, and by some accident burns up

A CONFUSION OF COLORS.-Old Judge Green met me the other day, and said, Mr. Painter, I morried my daughter inch

month." "Ab," says I, "to whom ?"

the Public.

"Dr. Brown married her," rejoins be Who was the clergyman !" inquired I.

"Rev. Mr. White morried them," an "When were they married?" sake I.

"On Wednesday, the same day I married

my wife," responded the Judge.

Now, among all these colors-Green Brown and White-who married the quon dam Miss Green? and how could my friend, the Judge, marry "his wife?"

THE LIMITS OF SCIENCE.-A Western steamer burst her boiler a few years since and a gentleman found, on reaching the ground, that an iron bar, six feet long, had gone in at his stomach, and projected from his back. A surgeon informed him that if the har remained it would cause mortifica tion, and if it was removed it would caushim to bleed to death. "Science has its imits," remarked the doctor, "and you have

A DISTINCTION.-"Is Mr. --- good ?" aid a bank officer to a director, the other day. "That depends whether you mean God-ward or man-ward," was the answer. God-ward," continued the doctor, "Mr. ader in the faith, or prays oftener in our ans. But man-ward, I am sorry to say that Mr. - is rather tricky.

THE TAX BILL.

Some light-minded genius travesties the complicated requirements of the proposed Shuff boxes are to pay a tax of \$1 per

Por every pinch of anuff given to a friend

For asking a friend to drink 35 cents. For playing billiards, 25 cents. License to kill woodcock, \$8 a year. Tax on moustaches, \$2 a month. On whiskers, other than those belonging to

ests and dogs, \$5 s month. For blowing the nose in the public streets o combin.

In country roads, 50 cents. License to shoot rabbits, \$1.

To shoot marbles, \$1. If "China alleys" are used in the game, a further tax of 40

To play euchre, \$1 50. If the two lower are held, a further tax of 50 cents. Hurdy-gurdies are to pay a tax of \$1 a

Mocking birds, 75 cents.

To sneeze in the public highway, 15 cents If accompanied with unusual noise, 25 cents License to peddle fire-wood, #1 per

License to beg cold victuals, \$1.50. License to gather bones, \$2.

JUDICIAL.

Every person taking an affidavit shall be

Ordinary cursing and swearing to pay fiv cents an oath, and swearing to be measured by a curseometer to be furnished by the Secretary of the Treamiry.

TO TAKE THE SCENT OUT OF CLOTHING Sitting on the plazze of the Cataract was a young fop, with his garments highly scented with musk and cologue. A solemn, odd-look ing man, after passing by the dandy several times, with a look of aversion which drew general notice, suddenly stopped, and in a confidential tone said -

"Stranger, I know what'll take that smel out of your clothes; you-"

"What! what do you mean, sir ?" said the exquisite, fired with indignation, starting rom his chair.

"Oh, get mad, now-swear, pitch round fight, just because a man wants to do you kindness!" coolly replied the stranger. I tell you I do know what will take out that smell phew! You just bury your clothes bury 'em a day or two. Uncle Josh got afoul of a skunk, and he-"

At this moment there went up from the crowd a simultaneous roar of merriment, and the dandy vanished up stairs.

THE PIGURES ON DRESS PARADE.- AS suming an army of 600,000 men formed into line, single rank, they would show a front of 23 miles, allowing two feet to a man, which i rather close packing for free movements. We will countermarch one half—the right wingand place them as a rear rank, (the usual for mation,) and we have a front of 11; miles, which distance they would require when marching in column of platoons. Should the generalisaimo wish to make a rapid inspection, if he had the appliance of a parallel railroad track and a fast locomotive, he may run down in front of the line in a quarter of an hour, and make a hasty review. If mount ed on his charger, at a smart trot, it would require over a half hour. This respectable army, formed in hollow square, (in double rank,) would be nearly three miles from side to side, showing on each front a fraction under three miles. The inclosure would contain about 5,760 acres, an area equal to some imnense Indian corn-fields in Illinois. When marching in column, it would require a whole lay, taking the thing easy, for the extreme left wing to reach the point left by the right wing in the early start. When we add the commissariat, artillery, ammunition, and other wheel transports, we must give the army two whole days before the left wing debouch from the starting point of the right wing. If this that we have raised too much grain. Most of mmense army were formed in solid square, the farmers know it, but every one is not perallowing about four square feet for a man, they would cover about 150 acres, and forn a block of bayonets a fraction under a quarter of a mile square. Estimating each man as carrying weight of musket, equipments, rations, &c., at fifty pounds, this army will have rudged along with 15,000 tons weight. Allowing two pounds of provisions per diem for each man, they consume 600 tons per day. and if they consume one quart of water per day, which is the best drink for an army they consume 150,000 gallons say 1,200 hogs heads-which is a clever sized shipload each

OLD-TIME CORSETS.-The corsets worn by the majority of females among the wealthie classes, are made on comparatively commendable principles, as contrasted with those donned by the generality of their humble sisters, who prefer an article which sets at defiance every hygienic rule and law; but even these are an improvement on those rorn by our grandmothers in their maider tays, for the stays of that period contained most as much whalebone as they did buck ram and jean; and in many instances were made entirely of heavy, solid shor leather early a quarter of an inch in thickness! No wonder that the females of George the Third's time were a stiff-backed generation.

SIN LEAVES ITS MARK .- Mr. Gough save Boys, what you learn from bad habits, and in bad society, you will never forget, and it will be a lasting pang to you. I would give my right hand to night if I could forget that which I have learned in evil society-if I could tear from my mind the things which I have seen and heard. You cannot, I believe, take away the effect of a single impure is good. No man in our church is thought that has lodged or harbored in the heart. You may pray against it, and by God's grace you may conquer it; but it wil through life cause you bitterness and an-



CABBY'S OPINION.

Can Drayen (after having received his legal fare, and not a cent over),-" Now, that what I call the very worst sort of a 'woman's rights' woman !"

saac Newton, when a boy at Grantham, inroduced into the Grammar School there the flying of paper kites, and took great pains to ascertain their best forms and proportions, and the point at which the string should be attached to them. He also made paper lanterns for candles, by the light of which he went to school in the winter mornings; and he frequently attached these lanterns to the tails of kites in a dark night, so as to lead credulous people to believe his candles to be

The Spiritualists have issued an edi ion of the Bible, revised and explained by the original writers, through a "medium."

Agricultural.

HOW FARMERS CAN MAKE MONEY.

At a recent meeting of the American In stitute Farmer's Club, Solon Robinson read the following letter from Cairo, Ill., dated April 22, 1862

This age will be called heroic forever. Equally with the soldier will the farmer be ored, because he sustains the soldier. In every branch of business a slight change may produce astonishing results. Now, for the first time in the world's history, are farming in terests controlled and guided by educated

In a recent number of The Illinois Farmer, rinted at Springfield by M. L. Dunlap, Esq., is the most remarkable article that ever appeared in any agricultural paper, or in any publication whatever. It discusses the ques tion, whether corn at 10 cents is profitable for fuel. The conclusion reached is, that coal the cheapest; that at 9 cents, corn would be cheapest; but, unless the coal or wood is of first quality, the wife should be at liberty to end to the corn crib. This will be new to most readers-it is equally new that corn will burn at all. I am informed that it makes a good fire. I am happy to say I have never seen it burn.

Nothing more than this is needed to sh suaded what most profitably can be raised in stead. This letter aims to supply the seeming want. The army fails to take a fort in a certain way; the plan is changed, and it shouts victoriously over fallen batteries and thousands of captives. In like manner is the farmer to change his plans-it is for him to conquer in the peaceful field. The outline of his plan should be, to plough less to hoe "Ho! farmers, hoe!

COTTON. In the southern parts of Ohio, Indiana at Illinois, this plant will be largely cultivated. Here, among the people, no seed can he had; usually it has rotted at the gins; now it is gathered up, and is going to be planted. But it can be obtained at all the stations. Let everybody try it; thousands are certain to acceed and to do well.

TOBACCO.

On good soil it can be raised everywhere. connecticut settled this question ten years ago, and every year since has raised a better article and got higher priors than Virginia has done. These who have no more than half an acre of land should raise all they use. New, raw tobacco is not very good, it cankers the mouth, but give it a little age, and get used to it, and you will prefer it. You can easily press and improve it, and, if you will rou will not be obliged to use what the slovenly slave has put up, a compound of stems, licorice, sand, and hair. It is going to be high; in the leaf it is worth over 10 cents now: it will be worth 20 cents within a year. It can be grown at a profit in any free state at 5 cents per pound. Tobacco planters have got rich at 4 cents.

Look out for breakers in the way of high conscience" a little, plant tobacco, for it always brings the cash. There are tobacco seeds in every seed-box in stores, and often much of it is exchanged for wool, and all of

SIR ISAAC NEWTON.-The illustrious Sir the plants can be got of neighbors as on does cabbage plants. It will not be quite too late to sow the seed while you are reading this, that is: in latitudes north of 40 degree But these remarks are timely for next year During the summer clear off a piece of new and-cut out the small trees and deaden th old ones is a quick way-and sow turnips in the fall, or make preparations to manure an old field, and have it ready. The effects of this war will last for years; the war itself may. It usually takes a farmer a year to pre pare for a new crop; often much longer. But very one can do a little this year. Fancy the mmense amount the North would rai every farmer planted only one hundred hills. An ounce of Connecticut seed leaf can be had of J. M. Thorburn, No. 16 John street New York, for 25 cents, post-paid, as I see by their advertisement.

I know of many farmers who will plant from one to five acres. They would not have put out a plant if it had not have been for the

I give you a receipt to prevent tobacco worms, as practiced by many with success, and it shortens the labor on the crop fully half. The worm is hatched from a fly appears in the evening before dark. About sundown build little fires through the field on stumps, or between the rows; the flies will rush into the blaze, and that will be the end of them.

BEANS.

Small white navy beans will be wanted. It equires no more labor to raise beans than it locs wheat; perhaps a bushel of beans car be raised easiest. They will bring, at least, one-third more, and usually the yield per acre s greater. Put in a quarter, a half, a whole acre, or ten acres. No crop pays better, is surer, or leaves the land in better order.

FLAX.

There is a strong belief in the minds many that flax is yet to be crowned king of these realms. There are divers ingenious loyal friends of his laboring night and day to place the crown on his head. Most ancien -in blossom most beautifully blue-how the memories of childhood are restored, when we talk again of flax! When raised for the seed alone, and year after year, it has always been as profitable as wheat. But men wi raise wheat, hoping every year to get twenty five or thirty bushels an acre, and they are deluded like buyers of lottery tickets. Of tlax, Virgil says it burns the soil; but if he lived in these days, and raised wheat at 50 cents a bushel, he would call it a burning shame. I hint to the farmers that they had better be thinking of flax-brakes againlinen sheets and towels, which last, on an average, as long as a human generation-of two pantaloons and shirts, easily dirtied, bu ensily washed, and so cool as one walks to the mesdow with a scythe on the shoulder in the early morning. There have been more true patriotism and more true love beneath homespun linen shirts than beneath cotton ones, and my opinion is that Yankee inge nuity will cause linen to reign at the end o the world the same as at the beginning of it. Farmers! by all means raise flax; in so doing you will be looking forward and be wise. WOOL.

He who sends a young, good-wooled sheep to the butcher, is doing his country a wrong Sales of such should be made to those who have none, or to those who can keep a few more. Sheep should be propagated and handled with as much care as if we had but a few flocks in the country. There are tens of thousands of localities in the West, ungrazed, where, on each, a man can keep 200 sheep at 30 cents a head per year, and in too many other places farmers are raising corn instead of sheep. Wool is worth 45 cents Corn-I spoke of that before, but a pound of wool can be produced for what it will cost to raise a bushel of corn-or to get a few sticks of cord-wood. The motto of every farmer should be to raise sheep and kill dogs.

More than all-and this is a very import ant matter-the soil of a farm where many prices and taxes, and reflect how better you sheep are kept continually increases in value; can meet them than by raising tobacco. Let it is continually impoverished when grain is raised. The very best part of the soil of hun dreds of thousands of our farms is annually transported to Europe in the shape of grain, it for what we ought to hang our beads in shame for not producing. It is desirable, since we are about it, that this war last long enough to cure us of this folly, and to learn us how to be a self-sustaining nation. And when the war ends we want to see this result we want to see a man, on buying a piece of broadcloth, know that it is made of wool, and we want to see him hesitate on buying a piece of cotton cloth for fear there may be wool in it. The mythological story of the Golden Fleece conveys the idea of the golden profits of sheep raising.

ORCHARDS.

Now is the time to plant orchards, bere many will neglect or be unable to do so. It is a most fortunate moment for this business, and one who has a taste for it meed not fear results if he plant good trees and will inform himself of valuable and late metho ment. Here, in Southern Illinois, the Italy of the free states, large orchards are planted this year, and at a future time I mean to nish readers by giving an account what has been done here with fruit for the past few years. Some fancy the business likely to be overdone, but this story has always been told, and yet there are no 100 trees of good fruit anywhere in the country which are not worth more than any ten acres of grain. I know of an orchard of fine bearing trees, 4,000 in number, which were set out four years ago this coming May. Poolish and lazy farmers, what have you been doing that you have not orchards of fine fruit? Among six millions of people in the West, forty-nine families in fifty are with out apples in winter, much less have they pears and early peaches. A nation gives to fruit-growing always is educated and wealthy; exclusively grain-growing, ignoran and poor. The highest civilization is impossible where there are few orchards. Are farmers, emulate the soldier marching daily to new conquests, and by your industry and intelligence force from an unwilling Nature her magnificent treasures

Useful Receipts.

COLD-CREAM -The best cold-cream, and the only thing of the kind that is really softening and healing to the skin, is made as folows: take two ounces of white wax, half an unce of spermaceti, and a pint of sweet of put altogether in a jar, place on the hob close to a good fire, let the ingredients melt and re main molten for some time, stirring them oc casionally. When cold, the preparation is complete. Scent of any kind, though agree able to the olfactory nerves, is injurious to the skin, and should not be added to the cold-cream.

Soiled Carpets.-When soiled, carpet may be cleaned after beating with the following mixture: Two gallons of water, with half a pound of soft soap dissolved in it, to which add four ounces of liquid amme this may be rubbed on with a flannel, and the carpet then rubbed dry with a coars cloth

KID GLOVES .- A simple method of clean ing white or light-colored kid gloves, is to dip a bit of flannel in a lather made of milk and curd-soap, and gently rub the glove till the soils disappear; a wooden mould of hand of suitable size greatly facilitates this peration, but if you have none you must put he glove on your own hand,

STONE JUGS PETSUS TIN CANS FOR FRUITS -W. B. B., of Southern Minnesota, writethus:-" Here at the West, tin cans cost a least 33 cents per gallon, and can be used but once, to which must be added consider able more if you live far from the tinman The 'self-sealers' cost 45 cents a quart here Stone jugs cost only a 'York shilling' (12) cents) per gallon, and will last for years. Or three years' trial we find the jugs preserve fruit better than tin cans. We fill the jug while standing on a hot stove; and while the contents are boiling hot, close them with a cork or nicely-fitting plug of soft wood, co

ering with melted sealing wax or resin." [REMARKS.-After using hundreds of tin ans, common and self-sealing, we have dis carded them entirely, and advise others to de so, on account of the danger there always it of the corrosion of the tin and the production of poisonous salta. Well glazed stone ware iars, bottles, or jugs, answer welt. We pre fer glass, however. The dark colored glass is cheap. We use wide-necked bottles, and two quart sizes-mostly quarts-corking while hot, wiping clean and dry, and cover with about one ounce of tallow melted toge ther. The bottles are then set necks down ward in small tin patty-pans, costing a penny -piece, or in old saucers if these be on hand and cement enough is dipped in to complete ly envelope the top of the bottle-neck. entirely shuts out access of air. If the bot tles be filled with hot fruits, and be corked and sealed while still hot, the pressure is al ways inward, but the tin or saucer cover prevent the cork being forced in by the air We merely heat the fruits through tle, dip them into the jars, or glass bottles of any kind, and seal as above. The experience of two years proves this mode to be th heapest and best.-Bit. American Agricultu rist. CHOICE RECEIPTS.

POR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. Tomato Figs.-Scald and remove the skin S pounds tomstoes: cook them in 3 pound sugar, till they are clear: take them out with spoon, (with as little juice as possible,) on dishes, to be dried in the sun, or a cool oven

occasionally turning them. When dry, pack them in a box, sprinkling sugar between th layers: these taste like figs. The round, middle size tomatoes are the best. WHIPE-Grate the peel of 1 lemon in 1 pin

cream: sweeten to teste: whip it well: bea the whites of 3 eggs and mix. Put apple jelly, seasoned with lemon, in the botte jelly-glasses, and, as the froth rises, put it on

The Riddler.

MISCELLANEOUS ENIGMA.

WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. I am composed of 13 letters.

dy 7, 2, 6, 13, 10, is a name of a country in

Europe. My 7, 4, 6, 6, 4, 10, is an American poet. My 3, 2, 3, 11, 8, 10, is a city in France. My 5, 11, 3, 2, is a volcano in Europe. My 10, 2, 3, 2, is the principal city in Arabia. My 5, 13, 4, 12, is a county in New York. My 10, 8, 4, 3, 19, is a river in France. My 9, 13, 2, 3, 1, 11, was a celebrated Indian

My whole was a man of great talent

ENIGNA FOR GAMMEW. WRITTEN POR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

I am composed of 26 letters. My 3, 34, 10, 23, 14, 17, is a small quadruped having feet of an unequal length. My 1, 11, 15, 6, 20, 8, 9, 26, was an engine for-

merly used in war.

My 18, 4, 1, 17, 15, 21, are the people of a cer-

tain city. My 16, 13, 7, 2, 5, significe plain.

My 13, 23, 8, 24, is a kind of hill. My 17, 19, 6, 20, 25, is a fixed star in the constellation Persens.

My whole, as a cadet at West Point, excelled in waltzing, skating and horsemanship, and is now, in our Union army, second to none as a

An answer is requested

ENIGMA. WRITTER POR THE SATURDAY BYRNING POST TPA CLE

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We see a club of to in add to the gr For 83 Tax Pos

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I am composed of 20 letters. My 8, 9, 10, is what some players do.

My 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, is a title. My 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, is the name of a brave My 11, 12, 18, 14, 15, is found in the country. My whole is the name of a renowned man.

CHARADE.

Twas midnight, and the battle plain Was strewn with dead and dying; And gallant men, who scorned to yield, Upon that fatal battle-field In their last sleep were lying

The moon refused to give her light On such a ghastly scene; The stars drew back as though the fright And horrors of that dreadful night, Had dimmed each lustrous beam

Upon his side-life cbbing fast-A wounded captain lay; Death's hand was o'er his visage cast, His last sigh mingled with the blast, And calmly passed away

My gallant first, who by his side Had fought that fearful day, Saw where the shot-wound, gaping wide, Had torn him down in manhood's pride, And bore his soul away.

Thou wast," he cried, "the first to go Wherever glory beckoned; Honored alike by friend and foe, The cruel ball that laid thee low, Why did it not my second?"

"But my third will lay thee in thy grave, And mourn with all my soul; Then I will go me forth my way, Since now I feel to Heaven's decree, My duty is my whole."

PRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

My first is an animal. second is a measure My whole is a part of a gun. C. L. NEWBOLD.

MATHEMATICAL QUESTION.

WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. In a certain square field the diagonal measure cross the field, from the first to the third corner thereof, is 20 perches more than one of its four equal sides. What is the number of acres con-

ained in that field? HELDEBERT KOBEL

SURVEYING PROBLEM.

WEITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. A triangular field whose sides are 100, 120 and 160 rods, is required to be divided into 3 equal parts, by lines drawn from the corners and meeting at a point within. Required—the length of

B. G. CAGROIN. Verona, Oneida Co., N. Y.

CONUNDRUMS.

Why is Gen. Floyd like one of the loyal rals upon the Potomac ? Ans .- Because he is a General Hooker. Why is love like a potato? Ans. -Becuse it shoots from the eyes, and is improved by

paring (pairing). What man is generally out of breath? Ans .- The tailor; he cuts coats and pants most

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES IN LAST.

ENIGMA.-Lieutenant Slemmer. ENIGMA. eneral Winfield Scott. RIDDLE.-Priests-DOUBLE REBUS. - Good Hope, Hanover, Orful, Paclic, Elmira.) TRANSPOSI-TIONS.—(Shad, Dash.) (Monde, Demon.) (Teach Cheat,) (Deal, Lead,) (Liver, Rivel.) (811p, Lisp-MATHEMATICAL PROBLEM.—175, 206, 22 Africa (Guardafui, Omen, Odessa,

Answer to MATHEMATICAL PROBLEM by G. Cagroin, published March 1st.—Area each segment, 24,99725 acres; who lefarm, 274.8

MESSES. EDITORS :- Mr. David Ander Martineville, Morgan Co., Ind., has respectfully quested me to inform you that he, through m take, furnished you an erroneo PROBLEM, published March 24. I believe the co rect answer, true to three places of decimals, be-8.176 inches from the vertex of the cone. the dimensions be supposed inches.

ARTEMAS MARTIN. Franklin, Venango Cu., Pa.

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